

Admiral J. H. Hoover, with Army officials as subordinate.

←Far East: Wavell's principal deputy is Lieut. General George H. Brett of the U. S. Air Corps, with Admiral Thomas C. Hart in charge of all Allied naval operations.



# Secret Radio Bares Clashes in German Army

## U. S. To Send Arms to Brazil, Joint Plans Set

### Pan-American Parley Ends on Note of Common Stand

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (UP).—Arrangements were being completed today for a steady flow of U. S. war materials to Brazil to strengthen that nation against possible attack, as delegations to the American Foreign Ministers' Conference began returning home. Joint United States-Brazilian air and military bases already were being established at strategic East Coast points, it was disclosed.

A Brazilian military mission was due to leave for Washington soon. It will develop a joint defense program independent of the Hemisphere Defense Commission to be established in Washington under provisions of a conference resolution. Brazilian Finance Minister Afonso de Souza Costa will leave for the United States next week, it was disclosed.

U. S. Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles went to the summer capital at Petropolis today to bid farewell to President Getulio Vargas.

## Churchill Wins Commons Test By 364-1 Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of Parliament in particular feel that some members of his cabinet should be dismissed.

In opening the debate, Philip J. Noel-Baker, Laborite, had declared that the Prime Minister was entitled to a vote of confidence in view of the government's record since Churchill assumed the Premiership.

Noel-Baker expressed misgivings, however, over the continued Japanese advance in Malaya and asserted the reasons reinforcements were not sent there from Britain before the Japanese attacked was the lack of a proper political machinery in Britain to decide such a move.

Other speakers joined Noel-Baker in expressing confidence in Churchill, but urged reorganization of his government.

Speakers who supported Churchill, but sought changes in his government included Denis N. Pritt, Socialist, Sir Hugh O'Neill, Unionist, and William Galscher, Communist.

Churchill, in opening, said he would be "ready to profit to the full by the many constructive and helpful lines of thought which were advanced in the debate."

"Commons has the responsibility either of producing an effective administration or sustaining the Government in the enormous trials and tasks it has undertaken," he warned. "I feel myself very much in need of that help at the present time."

The Prime Minister admitted that anxiety over the outcome of the Far Eastern struggle has increased with the growth of Japanese concentrations in threatened areas, but he said at the same time they were offset "by the continuous approach of the United States ever nearer to the confines of war."

He indicated he would appoint to full membership in the war cabinet some coordinator of production such as Donald M. Nelson in the United States. It was suggested Lord Beaverbrook, present Minister of Supply, might get the post.



Leaders of AEF in Europe: Major General James E. Chaney, left, named commander of American Army Forces in the British Isles Tuesday, greets Major General Russell P. Hartle, right, at a North Ireland seaport as the leader of American troops assigned to an unnamed Northern Ireland base, disembarks from a transport.

## Honor Soviet Nurse for Heroism Under Nazi Fire

### Rescued 15 Wounded Soldiers While Enemy Planes Pounded Ambulance

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Tamara Kalina, 17-year-old nurse who volunteered for service at the front a few days after the outbreak of war, has been decorated by the Military Council of the Northwestern Front with the Order of Lenin, one of the highest of Soviet awards.

Tamara was assigned to evacuate a group of wounded Red Army men and officers following a particularly heavy engagement at the front.

Returning to a base hospital with 15 casualties, all of them stretcher cases, her ambulance, plainly marked with the insignia of the Red Cross, was attacked by seven Nazi planes.

**MACHINE GUN AMBULANCE**  
In a massed dive, the planes riddled the ambulance with incendiary bullets. Tamara and the driver, stuck to their posts. The planes returned in a second dive and succeeded in setting the ambulance ablaze. The wounded were thrown from their stretchers, some of them with their bandages blazing.

Tamara's first impulse was to make for the safety of the woods from what appeared certain death, and she did take a few faltering steps. But only a few.

She returned to the ambulance and with the help of the driver

## RAF Smashes at Vital Objectives in Nazi Areas

LONDON, Jan. 29 (UP).—British planes in a big-scale offensive during the night attacked objectives in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France, the Air Ministry said today in a communique.

It was indicated that the main attack was made on the west German railroad and industrial center of Munster.

Docks were attacked at Rotterdam, on the Netherlands Coast and Boulogne on the French invasion coast.

Air fields in Holland and Belgium were bombed and fighter planes attacked German airbases in northern France.

## Soviet Women Speak At British War Rally

### Trade Union Delegates Pledge Unity at Women's Meeting in London

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

LONDON, Jan. 29.—British women met Soviet women delegates at an anti-Hitler rally here yesterday, and pledged firm unity in the war against fascism.

Klavdia Nicolayeva and S. Malkova, women members of the Soviet trade union delegation now visiting Britain, were the chief speakers.

The large and enthusiastic audience, composed of working women, nurses, housewives, and members of civil defense detachments, gave the Soviet delegates a hearty welcome.

Malkova, speaking first, pointed out to the British women that in the Soviet Union everything is directed toward achieving victory.

"Let British women," she said, "declare to the world that we stand in a united front against blood-thirsty Hitlerism. The enemy will be destroyed and victory will be ours."

Klavdia Nicolayeva in a stirring speech described the heroic feats of Soviet women in the war. She told the audience of one Soviet Red Cross nurse who carried 73 wounded men from the battlefield, and of another woman who organized a partisan detachment.

"Our efforts," Nicolayeva declared, in conclusion, "must increase both in time of peace and in time of war. Hitler is doomed. Long live victory!"

The meeting was also addressed by representatives of British factory workers, who spoke of the efforts of these workers to increase production of war supplies. No effort or sacrifice was stinted by them, it was said, but everything was done in order to hasten the day of victory.

## Chinese Strike At Vital Rail Lines of Enemy

### Smash Communications in Sinyang Battles, Repulse Japanese

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (UP).—Official Broadcast Recorded by United Press at San Francisco.—Chinese troops are striking steadily at Japanese railway and highway lines of communication on a 1,000-mile battle-front, a Chinese communique said today.

Most of the recent action, the communique said, took place in the vicinity of Sinyang, close to the Honan-Hunan border.

Chinese were said to have carried out successful attacks on two enemy-held railway towns in the area and also succeeded in destroying 5,000 feet of railway track and two bridges. Mobile units operating East of Sinyang planted mines on an important truck road and exploded them in the midst of a Japanese transport column. Four trucks were destroyed. A number of the transport escort were killed or wounded.

In the fight for control of the Canton-Kowloon railway held by the Japanese, the communique said, Japanese units counter-attacking the Chinese were defeated and driven back from Bok Lo.

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## 'S. A. Opposition' Says Hatred of Officers Rises

### MORALE WEAKENS

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 29.—Recently in Amstutz a German soldier shot a Nazi officer in a cafe. Nazi officials sought to hush up the affair, blamed the shooting on "Communists," and executed several French hostages.

The occurrence was cited in a recent broadcast by the secret radio station in Germany which calls itself "S. A. Opposition." (S. A.—Sturm Abteilung, Hitler's brown-shirt stormtroopers.)

**MORALE WEAKENS**  
Listing other instances indicating that morale in the Nazi armies is cracking, the radio reported that suicides among German soldiers are increasing at a rapid rate as a result of rigorous punitive measures and widespread spying instituted by the German command to bolster discipline.

The bitter friction between German soldiers and their officers was explained by the radio station by the vast difference between hunger rations for the men and plenty for the commanders.

There is an utter lack of discipline among remnants of smashed divisions brought recently to the suburbs of Paris. Soldiers frequently shout down their officers' commands.

Many troops returning from the Eastern Front have demonstrably sung the Marseillaise in the version once popular in German labor circles.

A bitter hatred exists between the SS (Schutzstaffeln, Hitler's elite guard) troops stationed in occupied France and men returned from the front who contemptuously refer to the former as "sit-at-home" fighters.

The radio station also reported that German occupation troops sent to the front are being replaced by French prisoners of war who are sent in from Germany and enrolled in the French police force.

**OPPOSITION GROWS**  
The broadcast said the German command is intensifying what it calls "ideological propaganda work" among its own soldiers, and cites a document issued recently by the Economic War Department of the High Command to all German training centers.

The document says there is proof that "Communist organizations" exist in many units of the German army and maintain contact with the enemy. To combat this, the document orders an intensification of Nazi propaganda to "explain Bolshevism."

The secret German radio dismisses as nonsense the charge of Communist units in the Nazi army, but points out that organized opposition to the war is increasing in the ranks of the Hitlerites.

**Nazis Murder All Patients in Soviet Hospital**

530 Helpless Men and Women Shot and Bayoneted

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—Nazi in the village of Bulashovo brutally murdered helpless patients in a famed psychiatric hospital there and destroyed all buildings when forced to retreat, it is reported by an official commission sent to the village to investigate the atrocities.

The commission's report says the hospital had 530 patients when Nazis occupied the town on Nov. 15. On the day of their arrival the invaders requisitioned all goods and supplies in the hospital, leaving the patients without food.

Later the Nazis ordered evacuation of several buildings but, before the order could be executed, entered the wards and threw bed-patients to the floor. Many of the patients were shot or bayoneted on the spot.

**EXECUTE ALL PATIENTS**  
Hospital attendants succeeded in removing 80 patients to the village of Brednevo but the Nazis followed them there and put them all to death.

Patients remaining in the hospital were thereafter given fatal doses of narcotics by the Nazis over a period of several days.

Hospital buildings were taken over by the Germans for officers' quarters and messrooms.

Before being driven from the town, the Nazis blew up five hospital buildings, a nursery and six dwellings, and set fire to other buildings.

The official commission, which included outstanding Soviet medical authorities, concluded its report with a pledge of vengeance.

"The wholesale murder of the defenseless and helpless sick and the destruction of the hospital is an unparalleled act of vandalism," it said.

## On the War Fronts

(AS OF JANUARY 28th)

By A VETERAN COMMANDER

There were no new developments on the Luzon front during the last 24 hours.

The great running battle in the Straits of Macassar seems to be still going on with United States heavy bombers continuing to inflict heavy blows to the Japanese armada which was (and, maybe, still is) moving southward for a great landing operation in Java. However, the Japanese seem to have lost already about one-third of their armada which included a total of about 90 or 100 vessels, both warships and transports. Some 25,000 Japanese are supposed to have lost their lives by drowning, but there are supposed to be still over 100,000 of them afloat between Borneo and Celebes.

It is quite probable that naval history will record the Battle of Macassar as one ranking in importance with Trishina, Jutland and Taranto.

The position of Singapore has deteriorated further. The Japanese are only about 45 miles from the Strait of Johore. Thus the place d'armes in southern Malaya is now so reduced that even if large land reinforcements did reach the defenders, there would be little room to deploy them effectively. It looks like a siege at close quarters for Singapore.

United Nations aviation over Burma has stymied the Japanese. That offensive and it would seem that the danger to Rangoon and Moulmein has become less acute.

The Chinese continue their offensive operations around Canton. A temporary lull (obviously for reorganization and regrouping on both sides) has settled over the central Yangtze front (the Yochow-Hankow area).

General von Rommel's troops have occupied Meus. They are now reported to have swung westward toward Benghazi. This might mean (only a supposition!) that Rommel does not feel strong enough to strike eastward straight at the Egyptian border.

The Soviet official reports only indicate that the advance of the Red Army is continuing against very stiff German resistance. What seems to be taking place is a systematic infiltration of ski troops and cavalry between the larger strong points the Germans have built, mostly around railroad junctions. The very fact that such fortifications have been erected at great cost by the invaders blasts the "theory" that the Germans are carrying out a "planned retreat."

A far from spectacular and little noticed naval campaign has been conducted by the Soviet Northern Fleet in the Sea of Barents. Some 45 German warships and transports have fallen prey to Soviet baby submarines ("Malutkas") during the last several weeks. These submarines might be of the type used by the Japanese in their attack on Pearl Harbor (but probably somewhat larger). Finland seems to be completely blockaded from the north.

## Germans in Mexico Cheer Anti-Axis Call

### Andre Simon Tells Rally of Growing Allied Might; Warns of Nazi Agents

By Alfred Miller

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28.—Something is happening in the German Colony in Mexico. For the first time in many years, several hundred Germans and German-speaking people listened here last night to Andre Simone, author of "Men of Europe," "L'Accuse," "Brown Book," tell of Hitler's plan for world conquest by means of a

gigantic pincer movement, backed by Fifth Column activity in the democratic countries.

He showed, however, that the Axis countries were losing the war, and that popular anti-Hitler movements in the Nazi-ruled countries were undermining Hitler's power.

The large German audience listened most intently. And enthusiastically agreed with the lecturer's conclusions.

**UNDERGROUND STRUGGLE**  
Simone dealt at some length with the illegal anti-Hitler movement in the fascist-ruled countries. Twelve underground papers, he said, are circulating regularly throughout Germany itself.

"The secret 'Freedom Station' continues to denounce the Nazi war lords, and the 'Rote Fahne,' according to a recent dispatch from Ankara, has the widest distribution in Hitler Germany," he said.

"Read carefully, copy fully and circulate cautiously" the mimeographed underground newspapers of France, "Les Petites Altes de France," are instructing their readers. No less than 15 of them are circulating with great regularity. The most widely read are "Pantagruel," "Verites," the "Peuple de France" of the De Gaulle movement and the Communist "L'Humanite." Simone informed, widely applauded by the enthusiastic audience.

"Poland is said to have the greatest number of underground papers, 150," he continued. "And about 30 papers are clandestinely circulating in Czechoslovakia. The most important and most widely read are 'V Boj' (V Struggle) and the Norwegian trade unions have their own underground paper. It has a large circulation and appears in the most unexpected places. And finally we have learned that in Holland the paper of the Free Netherlands movement, 'Vrij Nederland,' is doing a marvelous job in undermining Nazi positions," Andre Simone declared.

**URGES STRONG ACTION**  
"We must do everything to support the struggle for victory of the Allies," Simone continued. "We must do everything possible to support the fight against Hitler in Germany itself and in the occupied countries. Unflinchingly and without mercy we must fight against the Fifth Column here. And last but not least, we must show the world that there is a difference, a tremendous difference, between Hitler and his Germany and a Free Germany."

Simone declared that "free Germans in Mexico" will not stand for such attacks and insults against President Roosevelt and the allied powers as are made by window displays in the German and French bookstores in this city.

"If we do not take a very strong position against the anti-Roosevelt

and anti-Stalin propaganda, we are supporting the enemy," he warned.

The military details of the Hitler plan to conquer the world were only worked out last September, according to Simone. One part of the pincers was to be pressed by Japan, the stronger arm to remain in the hands of Hitler. The pincers were to close in India.

**WAR PLAN FAILS**  
Simone related how far-reaching the plan succeeded in the Pacific. Only the Hitler arm of the pincers, its strongest, instead of pushing ahead is being bent backwards, he said.

On Dec. 6 the Nazis were only 30 miles from Moscow. But on Dec. 7, the Red Army, far from being destroyed, began smashing Hitler's troops and forcing them into the most spectacular retreat of history.

Though the Japanese part of the pincers is meeting with considerable successes and is constituting a serious threat to this continent, the Axis is bound to lose this war, he insisted.

He warned strongly against the belief that the Nazis would be unable "to rally again for offensive operations in the spring." But he sincerely doubted, he said, that Hitler will find complete "rest" for the losses in men and machines now inflicted upon him by the Red Army.

## Hitler Vassals Clash, Report Sharp Tension

### Rumanian - Hungarian Bitterness Said To Be Increasing

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29.—Friction between Hungary and Rumania has grown to the point where many observers see an armed clash inevitable. It is reported by a correspondent of the Abendblatt just returned from Budapest.

Skirmishes between armed units of the two countries stationed on the Soviet-German front have already occurred, he asserts.

The Abendblatt cites this growing enmity as one reason why Hungarians are opposed to sending their troops to fight against the USSR.

The other reason is the Red Army itself.

Abendblatt quotes Hungarian army officers as having a high opinion of the quality of Soviet troops, their leadership and their armaments.

## Nazis Run Into Biryukov, A One-Man Army

By Vladimir Stavsky

(Fifth and last in a series on the Heroes of a Heroic People.)

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—It was a beautiful morning. The snow looked extraordinarily fresh and crisp under the early rays of the morning sun. A strong wind cut the face and away the ice-covered branches of the birches.

Biryukov came out of the trench together with the battalion commander and a group of men. He was just adjusting his submachinegun when, looking to one side, he gaped in astonishment. There were some 250 Germans near the Red Army house at the Narodninskiy barracks.

"Germans," muttered Biryukov to the battalion commander, "Where?"

**OPEN FIRE ON NAZIS**  
Biryukov pointed and dashed into the bushes. He shouted to a Lieutenant and some two dozen Germans were attracted by this shout and turned around. Biryukov was behind a stout fir tree and opened fire on them with his submachinegun. This was followed by a volley from Lieutenant Mospan's gun.

Biryukov could plainly see how

## Routs Enemy After Order to Surrender

three Germans fell, and he took aim at another group of Germans which had already mounted a machine gun. One of the Nazis attempted to open fire but Biryukov dashed at him and brought him down with his rifle butt. By this time Lieutenant Mospan and machine gunners Terkhov, Mineyev and Yermolenko were shooting down the Germans at this short and deadly distance.

The Nazis who were lucky enough to survive, made a bee-line for the forest. The Battalion commander gave the signal and a shell burst a few feet in front of the retreating enemy. Biryukov could see the Germans falling.

The air was full of the din of bursting shells and the frantic retreating Nazis.

**GERMANS FLEE**  
"Kill them, lay them low," Biryukov shouted at the top of his voice. His eye met the German whom he had brought down with his rifle butt.

He was making an effort to get up.

Biryukov dragged him aside and tied his hands. The Germans were already far away though still pursued by shells and bullets.

Biryukov bent low and went over to the Red Army house to fetch some extra discs for his machine gun.

The divisional intelligence officer met him with a friendly smile.

"Well done, Comrade Biryukov. Now the enemy must be dislodged from the woods and those houses. Take some men and go ahead."

There was no shortage of volunteers and stuffing his pockets with spare discs and eight hand grenades, Biryukov divided his men into three groups and advanced to the houses.

They were crawling under a veritable hail very near Biryukov and looking around he saw a Red Army man wounded in the shoulder. Biryukov ordered him removed. Meanwhile the Germans were setting up a machine gun on a hillock not far away. Biryukov took careful aim and

to take shelter behind the tree stump and use his hand grenades against the trenches. As soon as anyone peeped out he immediately brought the machine gun into play. A few minutes later, reinforcements from Company 7 appeared on the scene and simply demolished the German trenches with hand grenades.

The trophies were carried to the Red Army house—eight machine guns, mortars, rifles and automatics. Fifteen prisoners were taken.

Biryukov learned that Lieutenant Mospan had been wounded in the chest and died. Machine gunner Yermolenko had been wounded in the head. This was sad news, but Biryukov tried to show no signs of the sorrow that gripped him. He still heard the boom of cannon and the sharp reports of rifles and machine guns.

The great battle for Moscow, for the country and for victory continued. Yes, he Paul Biryukov, machine gunner of the first Moscow Guard Division, gave a good account of himself in this battle. So did his friends. Indeed, this was the beginning of a new stage in the struggle, the stage of relentless and terrific blows at the enemy.

**ROUTS ENEMY GROUP**  
Biryukov's reply was given with his submachinegun. The first volley brought down several Germans and Biryukov could see the bright red bloodstains appearing on the snow. The rest of the group jumped into the trenches and that was the last he saw of them.

This gave Biryukov a chance



# Lehman Signs Bill for 7-Day Week In State Industries to Boost Output



Stars and Stripes Rise in Jamaica: Col. Earl Cranston Ewert, commander of the American flag for the first time at the U. S. Army base in the British West Indies. At the right is Lt. Col. Robert G. Lovett, U. S. Engineers, in charge of construction while civilian employees are seen in the background.

## Daily Worker Anniversary Celebration to Hear Minor

### City Pay for Sunday Work Asked by Union

### Allen Writes Mayor of Danger to Conditions in Wage Breakdown

Daniel Allen, secretary-treasurer of the New York District of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, yesterday urged members of the Board of Estimate and the City Council to restore compensation for Sunday work in the Sanitation Department.

Mr. Allen's request was made in a letter addressed to both the Board of Estimate and the City Council. It described the serious setback to the labor standards of sanitation workers whose compensation for Sunday work was wiped out by the Mayor's order of two weeks ago, which put all city work on a 6-day basis and abolished overtime compensation.

Since July, 1941, the Department of Sanitation had been paying the men for Sunday work on an hour-for-hour basis out of a \$200,000 provision in the city budget.

"We are not going to be able to maintain our social gains and our labor standards in industry," warned Mr. Allen in his letter, "if government sets the example of destroying the gains and breaking down the standards of its employees. What government says to industry will be effective only if government itself practices what it preaches."

### NMU Wins in West Coast Tanker Poll

### Union Oil Fleet Crews Vote for CIO Over Lundberg Setup

The "arm them and keep them sailing" program of the National Maritime Union won hands down in a CIO election held among the crews of the Union Oil fleet on the West Coast, it was announced yesterday by NMU officials here.

Results of the vote showed that the NMU had swept into the CIO all of the unlicensed personnel of the crew of the nine ships of the fleet. More significantly, NMU spokesmen here pointed out, the NMU for the first time met the AFL Sailors Union of the Pacific, headed by Harry Lundberg, and defeated the latter union among the deck departments of the fleet.

Ralph Rogers, NMU director on the West Coast, hailed the election as a vindication of the NMU's policy of "keep 'em sailing" and the union's energetic campaign to secure adequate arming and protection of American ships.

One of the ships crews that voted was these manning the Montebello, which was attacked by a Japanese submarine a few miles off shore on Dec. 23.

### Ickes Says Oil Supply On East Coast 'Tighter'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Oil coordinator Harold L. Ickes said today that the oil supply situation on the East Coast "is getting tighter."

He told a press conference, however, that "I don't think I'm going to talk about a shortage."

### Manhattan Center Rally Feb. 8 to Honor 18 Years of Paper

Robert Minor, acting secretary of the Communist Party will bring greetings from the National Committee of the party to the Eighteenth Anniversary celebration for the Daily Worker, which will be held Sunday, Feb. 8, 2:30 P.M., at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave. It was announced yesterday.

The Communist leader will do more than greet the nationally famous labor party at the anniversary affair, those in charge of arrangements said. He will outline plans of the Communist Party membership to conduct an energetic campaign to more than double the circulation of the Sunday edition of the paper—the Sunday Worker.

Meanwhile, in addition to noted speakers scheduled to address the anniversary celebration, including Art Young, working-class artist and Daily Worker columnist Mike Gold, the arrangements committee announced that outstanding figures in the art world will take part in the event.

Among the entertainers will be Laura Duncan, well-known singer; Judith Sidorov, concert pianist; and Ruth Fremont, operatic singer. Other outstanding artists who will appear will be announced within a few days.

Louis F. Budenz, president, and Ben J. Davis, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Freedom of the Press Co., Inc., publishers of the Daily Worker, will address the rally.

Tickets can be purchased at the Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St. General admission is 25 cents and reserved section seats are 50 cents.

### Negro Students To Paint Murals For Army Center

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va., Jan. 29.—Students from this famous Negro educational institution have been selected to paint murals for an Army recreation center at Fort Eustis, near here. Blueprints of the proposed murals have been approved by the commanding officer of Fort Eustis and students from Hampton's fine arts unit are now at work on the panels under the supervision of Viktor Lowenfeld, the school's director of art.

Authorities at Hampton Institute speak of the step as "far-seeing" and "unprecedented in the annals of the Tidewater Virginia area."

## Major Halts Segregation Of Negro Clerical Staff

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Jim Crow was given a setback last week when Major Schall, in charge of the typist section of the Army Signal Corps, here prevented the segregation of 20 Negro girl typists.

A man in charge of personnel in the office approached most of the Negro girls, it is said, and suggested that they would be "happier" or "more satisfied" if they were working together in one "nice, friendly group."

Major Schall, hearing of the incident, is said to have called down the personnel manager in the presence of the girls. The Major, according to the report, declared that "it is no time to raise racial issues when our country is at war and we are in need of complete unity." He is said to have added that he would tolerate no "factors which will separate the citizens of our country in their interests to help it."

## War-Time Move Is Backed by CIO and AFL

### LABOR PROTECTED

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—War production in New York State on a seven-day week basis was authorized today when Governor Herbert H. Lehman put his signature to the Todd-Schwartzwald bill, giving the State Industrial Commissioner power to grant dispensations from state labor laws in defense industries.

The provisions of the measure had met prior approval from representatives of the AFL and CIO who conferred with legislators and Gov. Lehman and had received assurance that existing labor laws will only be temporarily suspended during the war emergency and become operative six months after the war is over.

Meanwhile, labor is protected against efforts of reactionary-minded employers who may try to use the Todd-Schwartzwald bill to take advantage of employees and, in effect, lay the groundwork for eventual destruction of labor laws now on the statute books.

Under the provisions of the bill, any employer engaged in war production who wants to relax standards of working hours or other established labor conditions, must first present his request to the State Industrial Commissioner who, in turn, must call a hearing. Labor can be represented at these hearings.

The introduction to the Todd-Schwartzwald bill states that the purpose of the act is to vest authority in the Industrial Commissioner and, on appeal in the New York State Board of Standards and Appeals, "to grant dispensations from certain limitations on the labor law and other laws in certain cases warranted by the war emergency."

Among the labor conditions which the law allows revisions upon agreement from the industrial commissioner and labor are the seven-day week, multiple shifts, hours of employment and employment of women.

**JOINT RESPONSIBILITY**

The law stresses labor and employer responsibility in the war effort, reading as follows:

"There is no division of interest between our citizens whether public, labor or management as to our primary national and personal duties and responsibilities during war-time in defending our rights and liberties."

"The emergency created by the military conflict in which we are engaged imposes upon all citizens of the state the paramount duty of subordinating individual aims and efforts, even to the point of sacrifice to the imperatives of national victory."

"It is the declared policy of the State of New York to retain all peace-time labor standards and statistics heretofore achieved for working men, women and minors after so many years of legislative and educational effort; but to permit war-time dispensation from law wherever required by, and prudently consistent with, the national and paramount effort to conclude successfully and expeditiously the war in which we are involved."

### Comrade Mamie Davidson

Active worker for many years in the labor movement, charter member of the Communist Party, member of Branch 51, W.O., and Clerk Finishers Local 8 F.O.W.

### DIED

Funeral will take place today 1 P.M. from Plaza Funeral Chapel, 40 W. 58th St., N.Y.C.

All friends of the above mentioned organization and friends of the family are requested to come to the funeral.

The Chapel will be open at 10 A.M.

HUSBAND AND CHILD

### In Memory of my dear friend Arthur Peer

Slashed throat against Fascism BORN MAY 12, 1903 DIED JAN. 29, 1942 SONIA

### I. J. MORRIS, Inc.

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## Communists Rally Behind Press Drive

### Mobilization Tomorrow for Sunday Worker To Be Biggest

The thousands of Browder Brigades who registered last night at borough-wide meetings will be out in greater force than ever this Saturday night and Sunday. One of their aims is to end the first day of the drive with a minimum of 2,000 home delivery subscriptions to the Sunday Worker.

This mobilization will mark the opening of the greatest drive in support of the Sunday Worker that the Communist Party has ever conducted. Aiming at a national circulation of 120,000, the New York State Party organization alone is out to double circulation in the state.

The Circulation Department of the Sunday Worker will be open from 2 to 4 P.M. on Sunday to receive reports from every section on the number of home delivery subscriptions solicited during the morning. Every Section Daily Worker Director or Organizer is urged to call the Daily Worker Circulation Department to report during these hours.

The reports of section organizers at last night's meetings indicate that many more new Brigade members will be registered during the next two weeks. Under the slogan, "Every Party Member a Browder Brigader by May First," the Party's activity in support of the Sunday Worker is expected to increase week by week.

### Fighting Songs of Fighting Men

THE MUSIC ROOM PRESENTS ON KEYNOTE RECORDINGS

6 SONGS FOR DEMOCRACY Ernest Bush & Thasimann \$3.00

SONGS OF THE RED ARMY Red Army Chorus \$2.50

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ERIC BEANAT Music Room The Union Shop 133 W. 44th St., N.Y.C. LO. 3-4438 OPEN EVENINGS Mail Orders Filled Promptly

## Sunday Worker Goal Possible--Gil Green

The current drive to free Browder and build the Sunday Worker and Communist Party membership to new heights, "can be realized and oversubscribed today," Gil Green, New York State secretary of the Communist Party told 1,000 at a membership meeting of the Party's Industrial Section 2 at Manhattan Plaza, Wednesday night.

Green outlined the war situation and the tasks of the Communists who he said must "come forward as the most consistent, far-sighted and devoted force in the direction of winning the war."

Taking up the task of achieving 120,000 circulation for the Sunday Worker, thousands of new recruits and for a still broader campaign

to free Browder, he said that a few months ago such undertaking might have been considered unrealistic.

Green cited a number of examples to show that large sections of the American population are revising their ideas on Communists. He pointed to the widening of support for the Browder movement and to the fact that a man such as Wendell Willkie takes up the legal defense of Browder, he said that a few months ago such undertaking might have been considered unrealistic.

Under present day war-time conditions, the general public is skeptical of any claims printed. Recently we announced to the public, a sale of famous imported hand-woven home-spun California weight Harris Tweed men's coats at \$24.97. Countless inquiries were received from men who were frank to tell us they were skeptical of our claims, since, they felt, because of the war this merchandise was no longer obtainable and could not be sold at these low prices.

To meet this charge, we make this public offer. We will pay \$1000 to any person proving this fabric is not as represented. This stock was ordered nine months ago from English and Scottish mills. We were fortunate in receiving most of our orders. We are now offering it direct to the public at a price based upon last year's costs.

There are other reasons why we can sell this fine value at such a low price. We are located in the heart of the wholesale clothing district where rents and operating costs are low. We do our own cutting right on the premises where our merchandise is sold. We have no fancy fixtures nor expensive rugs, but our racks are crowded with excellent values at low prices. Other fine suit, topcoat and overcoat values are imported

fense of William Schneiderman, California secretary of the Communist Party, whose citizenship is threatened.

Discussion and questions followed Green's address.

Sam Brown, section organizer, presided.

## SALE IT'S ALL OVER SATURDAY NIGHT

DON'T SAY WE DIDN'T WARN YOU!



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with an eye to the future Buy 2 pairs NOW

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Dinner 85c. <b>COOPERATIVE DINING ROOM, Self-Ser-</b> <b>vice. Banquets arranged. 2700 Bronx</b> <b>Park East.</b> <b>CANTON RESTAURANT, 238 W. 45th St.</b> Chinese-American full course dinner 35c. Follow the crowd. <b>PURE FOOD BAR and GRILL, 37 E. 12th</b> St. cor. University Pl. Delicious Sand- wiches and Drinks to go. <b>Typewriters-Minors</b> <b>ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Al-</b> <b>bright &amp; Co., 633 Broadway. AL. 4-4823.</b> <b>Wines - Liquor</b> <b>BACCHUS WINE SHOP, 223 E. 14th St.</b> (bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves.). Large selec- tion of fine wines.
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**American Melting Pot in Shipyards:** These 12 young men of different nationalities are typical of thousands of workers now being trained throughout the country to build the ships that will give the U.S. command of the seas. Photographed in one of the classrooms of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, Md., these all-Americans are, left to right, Peter Petrides, Greek; Joe Waskiewicz, Polish; Michael Marcell, Italian; Hyman Felt, Jewish; Thomas Vachnevsky, Czech; Christopher Mikolajewicz, Lithuanian; Charles Graham, Irish; seated, Edward Fluto (Instructor) Syrian; Eugene Demans, English; Ira Boyd, American Indian; Michael Griesser, German, and Nelson Bruchey, French.

## Detroiters in Capital Hit Housing Jim-Crow

Delegation Demands Lifting Ban on Negro Families at New Project

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, headed by Rep. W. Boykin, Alabama Tory.

A small group of reactionary residents in the neighborhood of the scheduled Sojourner Truth Project protested to Washington against construction of the Negro project. Rep. Tamm, who supported this Jim Crow demand, and housing officials yielded and informed authorities to accept white applicants only.

### JIM CROW PRESSURE

Rep. Boykin, who headed a subcommittee which made a "holiday" tour of defense housing projects, is reported to have demanded that the project be turned over solely to white occupants or he would hold up enactment of the \$300,000,000 Lanham housing appropriation just passed.

Boykin has also boasted that he is responsible for firing Clark W. Foreman, Director of the Defense Housing Division of the Federal Works Agency, a strong advocate of low-cost housing projects for Negro families.

Foreman's division was abolished and it is widely rumored that his dismissal was forced on housing officials as another condition for passage of the Lanham Act.

Another recent casualty in the housing picture was United States Housing Administrator Nathan Strauss, who also saw the need for providing decent homes for Negro workers, and thus incurred the enmity of the Southern Tory bloc in Congress.

### REACTIONARY SCHEME

In many areas Negro low-cost housing projects have been the chief victims of the priorities shortages in the construction field which has eliminated all but defense housing.

Negro workers are victims of a vicious cycle which has spread out to affect their housing status. They find it extremely difficult to gain entrance to vocational training courses so they can prepare themselves for industrial jobs.

The majority of employers, using the excuse that they can find few Negroes with training or needed skill, refuse to employ them in defense jobs. Since none but defense workers are eligible for Government-built defense housing projects, Negro workers are thus barred from securing decent low-cost homes.

Large numbers of white workers brought in by defense employers show that more housing is needed for white workers as well. But the authorities have tried to avoid this problem by sharpening discrimination against Negroes and by trying to incite whites against Negroes.

In some cases, housing authorities have taken projects originally designed for Negro families and turned them over for white occupancy. This has been done on the ground that projects for Negroes were intended for sub-clearance and not for "defense" purposes and that housing for defense workers must take precedence above all.

A Negro development at Texarkana, Arkansas, was later turned into one where Negroes were barred.

Negro occupancy was permitted after six weeks.

The Navy Department ordered a 210-unit development near Portsmouth, Va., intended for Negro families, to be turned over to white shipyard workers. Housing authorities complied with this request.

Later, however, they built a 300-unit project for Negro workers in Norfolk.

The Maritime Commission devel-

## Two More Unions Ask Freedom Of Browder

Puerto Rican Writers Cable President Urging Release

(Continued from Page 1)

executive clemency for the immediate release of Earl Browder.

"Trusting that you will give this matter your earnest consideration, I remain."

### COMMUNICATIONS WORKERS BACK BROWDER DRIVE

The Atlantic District, Local 2, American Communications Association, in a resolution passed yesterday, questioned the four-year sentence given to Earl Browder and requested President Roosevelt to release the imprisoned anti-fascist from prison.

"The time that Browder has already served far exceeds sentences usually imposed in passport cases," the resolution read, "and this leads to a suspicion that Mr. Browder is being punished for his political beliefs, a persecution which is contrary to the Bill of Rights and the sentiments of the American people."

The Communications Association stated that they do not consider Browder's views an issue in the case and no matter how much they may agree or disagree with his political philosophy, they are convinced he should be freed immediately.

"In this world emergency when the destruction of Nazi tyranny is the outstanding necessity of all peoples," the resolution stated, "the voice of Mr. Browder, a leading anti-fascist, would be a great help in defeating the Hitler menace."

### PUERTO RICAN WRITERS CABLE PRESIDENT

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 29.—A group of well-known Puerto Rican writers have sent the following cable to President Roosevelt, asking Earl Browder's release.

"We, Puerto Rican writers, in the name of democracy and justice, highly value you, and in defense of which we are in the war against Nazi-fascism and all that it represents, beg your honor to free Earl Browder."

The cable is signed by Luis Llorens Torres, well-known poet; Luis Pales Matos, pioneer in the field of Negro theme poetry; Luis Antonio Miranda, poet; Jose S. Alegria, poet and editor of the magazine "Puerto Rico Ilustrado"; Carmen Alicia Cadilla, poet; Gustavo Pales Matos, poet; Luis Castro Quesada, Walter Rivera Diaz, Juan B. Pagan, Rafael Montaner, Joaquin Gallert Mendia, Antonio Gil de Lamadrid, Tomas de Jesus Castro, Rafael Gil de Lamadrid and Rene Jimenez Malaret, writers.

## President Gives Hero Posthumous Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt today awarded the first Congressional Medal of Honor of World War II posthumously to 2nd Lieut. Alexander R. Nininger, Jr., of the 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts) "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in the battle of the Philippines."

Young Nininger, who graduated from West Point last July, was killed in hand-to-hand fighting with Japanese forces on Jan. 12.

The award was announced in a special War Department communication No. 82, made public at the press conference of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. The medal will be presented to the youth's father, Alexander R. Nininger, Sr., who lives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

## Tidewater CIO to Plan All-Out War Aid at Meeting

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—The third meeting of the Tidewater Industrial Union Council (CIO) on Feb. 8 will outline a plan of work to speed up war production in this key industrial area and to mobilize all labor forces to play a leading role in the Civilian Defense work. Permanent officers of the council will be elected.

Temporary President of the Tidewater Council Robert Mills of the National Maritime Union, reported that he had met with the AFL leaders and that plans were on foot to set up a Labor Committee to Win the War in Tidewater Area. Mills was authorized to speed up negotiations with the AFL and Brotherhoods to effect unity of labor.

## Brazil Closes Down Axis News Agencies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29 (UP).—The Brazilian Government closed the official German Transocean and the official Italian Stefani news agencies, as a measure in implementing Brazil's severance of diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis.

## Nazis Throw in Reserves Held for Spring Offensive to Stem Red Army's Drive

By Ilya Ehrenbourg  
Soviet War Correspondent  
Written for United Press

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (UP).—The Germans have thrown troops they were saving for a spring offensive into their lines in a vain attempt to check the drive of the Soviet armies.

Trying by counter-thrusts to delay the Russian advance they sent into action units recently transferred from France or Germany—and those too have been hurled back with great losses.

Prisoners captured in the Red Army drive on the Central Front told me of conditions indicating that the old units which took

part in the march toward Moscow are in lamentable shape.

Bad morale, and growing fear seem to be riding the German army, along with hardship—the terrific suffering of ill-clad, ill-fed men in the cold.

A swarthy Slovenian said the Germans "are glad to put on even unwashed underwear taken from prisoners." A German soldier from the same regiment, bearded and filthy, described conditions this way:

"We are given 250 grams (less than nine ounces) of bread a day—once a day, a bowl of soup."

"The soldier always is hungry, in quest of something to fill his

stomach... plagued by lice."

The man said that "until Dec. 9 all went well" but after that: "I was wounded on the ninth. When I returned from the hospital, nobody was left in my company—all the guys had been killed. Nineteen survived out of 86."

"We kept retreating every day eight, ten, some days 25 kilometers. We were told that we were being withdrawn for a rest. They always hoodwinked us."

"There were days when we were not given any bread. Letters home already had been banned, in November."

The artillery corporal, speaking of the same retreat, told me:

"We were fed on hopes."

"We were told, 'soon 23 fresh divisions will arrive under command of Blaskovitch, conqueror of the Greeks.' Then they said that Todt, builder of the Siegfried Line, had built a line of defenses near Ghatask."

"We were told that the winter positions were near Istra—then on the River Lama—then near Moshalsk and Russ."

The prisoners said that men suffered from fatigue and frostbite no longer were being admitted to hospitals. Discipline in the infantry was said to be so bad that the men were retreating without orders.

## Union Charges Aircraft Firm Stalls Contract

Patterson Appeals for No-Stop Production at Ranger Plant

EAST FARMINGDALE, L. I., Jan. 29.—Stalling tactics by officials of the Ranger Aircraft Engineering Corp. were rapped today by a spokesman of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, as the union awaited word on the appeal for certification of its dispute with the company to the War Labor Board.

Local 661 of the UAW is demanding a minimum scale of 75 cents for those with 60 days or more experience, a general 15-cent hourly raise and the union shop covering the plant's 1,200 workers.

"We are up against the same thing we were a year ago," said the UAW leader recalling the months of fruitless negotiations with a settlement effected only on the eve of a strike.

In the meantime Under Secretary of War Robert F. Patterson, wired the workers an appeal to let nothing stop production of the vital powerful air-cooled engines turned out at the plant.

A telegram from Patterson, backed by the bulletin board of the plant said:

"The army is calling on you soldiers of production to back our soldiers in the front lines with every ounce of your energy. The army looks to you to provide the weapons of victory. The fighting weapons we lacked yesterday at Wake and Manila, we must have today. Your contribution must be production and more production. America is confident of your answer."

The cable is signed by Luis Llorens Torres, well-known poet; Luis Pales Matos, pioneer in the field of Negro theme poetry; Luis Antonio Miranda, poet; Jose S. Alegria, poet and editor of the magazine "Puerto Rico Ilustrado"; Carmen Alicia Cadilla, poet; Gustavo Pales Matos, poet; Luis Castro Quesada, Walter Rivera Diaz, Juan B. Pagan, Rafael Montaner, Joaquin Gallert Mendia, Antonio Gil de Lamadrid, Tomas de Jesus Castro, Rafael Gil de Lamadrid and Rene Jimenez Malaret, writers.

## Aliens of Axis Nations Must Leave Coast

Biddle Issues Order for San Francisco, Los Angeles Areas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced today that all German, Italian and Japanese alien enemies were being ousted from vital areas in Los Angeles and San Francisco on the recommendation of the War Department.

An additional 27 areas along the West Coast will be designated tomorrow and additional areas within a few days.

The order affecting the two areas in San Francisco and Los Angeles makes it necessary for the alien enemies to be out of the prohibited sections by Feb. 24.

Biddle said he did not know how many aliens would be affected but explained that most of those in the prohibited San Francisco area were employed in industries located there rather than residents in the area.

The Los Angeles area was described as largely residential. Biddle said the prohibited areas were selected by the War Department after weeks of careful study under the personal direction of Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, commanding officer of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command.

The War Department advised him, Biddle said, that further areas in other states as well as California would be designated shortly.

This would include the states making up the Western Defense Command.

These states are California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The 27 areas which will be announced tomorrow do not contain as large a number of Japanese workers and residents as the two designated today, and because of this the restriction against their remaining in the larger number of areas becomes effective Feb. 15.

## Chinese Troops Set For Action in Burma

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 (UP).—A government spokesman said today that Chinese troops in Burma have not yet seen action but were taking light stations in preparation for an attack from Thailand.

## Red Army Drives 62 Miles in South

Subs Sink 45 German Troopships in Sustained Arctic Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

tured the towns of Bardenkovo and Loozavay.

"Between Jan. 18 and 27 our troops advanced more than 100 kilometers (62 miles) and liberated more than 400 populated places."

**HUGE BOOTY**  
"In the same period troops on the Southwestern Front captured 658 guns, 40 tanks, 843 machine guns, 331 trench mortars, 512 motorcycles, 1,995 bicycles, more than 100,000 mines, 86,000 shells and 6,013 motor cars."

The regular night communiqué, following the special announcement, reported German counter-attacks on several sectors in an attempt to stem the Soviet offensives on virtually the whole battlefield. It said they were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy.

Earlier military dispatches had hinted broadly at the southern offensive, reporting advances of 30 miles and more together with the shattering of six Axis regiments totaling 18,000 troops.

The reports also said Soviet submarines had sunk 45 German troopships in Arctic waters, and Soviet troops, expanding the Valdiva salient northwest of Moscow, wiped out German units aggregating 9,000 men.

The Soviet Army organ, Red Star, reported that the Germans were ferrying reinforcements by transport planes to the Northwestern Front and throwing in heavy reserves in a thus far futile attempt to halt the Soviet drive north of Smolensk.

**ARCTIC SUB DRIVE**  
The Soviet Arctic submarine fleet was credited by Red Star with sinking 45 transports aggregating more than 200,000 tons in a sustained campaign, terrorizing German shipping through the Barents Sea to the Arctic front.

Not a single Soviet submarine has been lost in the operations, weathering winter tempests and the long Polar nights, Red Star said, and they have been so effective that the German transports now hug the coast and are escorted strongly by surface craft and planes.

Boldly penetrating the German-controlled fjords, the Red Navy submarine commanders were said to have forced the Germans to mine them and place nets across the passages.

"The submarines played a decisive role in forcing the Germans to take the defensive on the Murmansk front by cutting supply lines," the Red Army organ said. "Returning to port, the submarines fire a deck gun salvo for each German ship sent to the bottom."

The plight of the Germans, goaded by the Soviet wedge driven deep between the Moscow and Leningrad fronts, was described as so acute that Adolf Hitler was rushing up many second-line reserves from Denmark, Norway and France.

A German attempt to recapture Peno, on the headwaters of the

## MacArthur Hurls Foe Back In Philippines

Foe Drives to 30 Miles of Singapore in Malaya Push

(Continued from Page 1)

attacks by Australian bayonet wielders and artillerymen who knocked out 10 Japanese troops for every man they lost.

The invasion column driving down the central Malaya railway had reached Layang-Layang, a scant 30 miles from the mile-wide water gap between Singapore and the mainland, Imperial headquarters reported.

On the east coast a 28-mile Japanese push down from Mersing had reached the Hulu Sedili River area 38 miles northeast of the Strait of Johore, the island shore of which was being stripped down for this battle of Singapore.

A communiqué said the situation was unchanged on the west coast front, which had edged down to the Rengit area 40 miles or less from the Strait.

Official reports of successful Australian counter-attacks in central and east Malaya, involving close quarter struggles with bare steel for which the Japanese have shown no stomach, made clear that the invaders were paying a ghastly toll for their yard by yard advance.

An Aussie battalion striking savagely with bayonets in the Layang-Layang area slashed down 200 Japanese without suffering a single loss, the British command announced.

To the east along the Hulu Sedili, where the Japanese threat for the first time assumed menacing proportions, the Australians caught the enemy in a cyclone of artillery and forward small arms. Enemy casualties were estimated at 250 against 30 for the defense force.

## CIO Electric Workers Adopt Victory Plan

Pittsburgh District No. 6 Announces 4-Point Program for War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 29.—A four-point program for winning the war has been adopted by the United Electrical Workers District Council No. 6 here. The program, in the form of a resolution to be sent to all locals in the district, is designed to carry out the union's full support of the nation's war effort.

At the same time the District Council representing 45,000 organized workers in Western Pennsylvania, took steps toward greater participation in civilian defense and authorized purchase of \$5,180 worth of defense bonds.

The council's program, following suggestions of the union's national office consists of four points.

Formulation of production plans and holding of regular conferences on production between union and management.

Encouraging and participating in apprentice training, upgrading and training of women workers.

Securing defense bond check-offs.

One hundred per cent civilian defense registration in all shops.

The council meeting at Greensburg, Pa., last Sunday urged direct representation on the Allegheny County Defense Council and local union cooperation with the Council's activities. Special attention was given to the Council's Fair Rent Commission.

## India Students Offer Program to Aid War

(Continued from Page 1)

on Russia to Japan's unprovoked aggression," the statement declared, "leading to the entry of the United States into the world struggle, a series of events have taken place completely transforming the character of the war. The Federation must take into account this change and reformulate its policy."

"It is not enough to express sympathy and give moral support to the war of the anti-fascist led by the Soviet Union. It would be wrong to say that we cannot do anything until we are free or until we are granted such and such demands."

"The titanic struggle for world liberation which is raging in five continents and which is now knocking at our very door demands that

## MacArthur Hurls Foe Back In Philippines

Foe Drives to 30 Miles of Singapore in Malaya Push

(Continued from Page 1)

attacks by Australian bayonet wielders and artillerymen who knocked out 10 Japanese troops for every man they lost.

The invasion column driving down the central Malaya railway had reached Layang-Layang, a scant 30 miles from the mile-wide water gap between Singapore and the mainland, Imperial headquarters reported.

On the east coast a 28-mile Japanese push down from Mersing had reached the Hulu Sedili River area 38 miles northeast of the Strait of Johore, the island shore of which was being stripped down for this battle of Singapore.

A communiqué said the situation was unchanged on the west coast front, which had edged down to the Rengit area 40 miles or less from the Strait.

Official reports of successful Australian counter-attacks in central and east Malaya, involving close quarter struggles with bare steel for which the Japanese have shown no stomach, made clear that the invaders were paying a ghastly toll for their yard by yard advance.

An Aussie battalion striking savagely with bayonets in the Layang-Layang area slashed down 200 Japanese without suffering a single loss, the British command announced.

To the east along the Hulu Sedili, where the Japanese threat for the first time assumed menacing proportions, the Australians caught the enemy in a cyclone of artillery and forward small arms. Enemy casualties were estimated at 250 against 30 for the defense force.

## JAPANESE OPEN DRIVE INTO BORNEO INTERIOR

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Jan. 29 (UP).—Japanese invaders surged out to occupied Borneo Sarawak in a combined land and sea offensive against Borneo's west coast today and forced one landing at Pemangkat, 320 miles due east of Singapore, where they were promptly blasted by Dutch naval planes, it was announced tonight.

Netherlands Indies troops destroyed everything of value before withdrawing from Pemangkat, which is 60 miles south of the Sarawak border and 85 north of the important equatorial port of Pontianak, the apparent Japanese objective in that area, it was announced.

The defenders also fought doggedly against Japanese troops moving down from Sarawak by land.

**ALLIED PLANES DOWN 13 JAPANESE RAIDERS**  
RANGOON, Jan. 29 (UP).—American and British flyers blasted from 13 to 17 Japanese bomber and fighter planes out of the sky today during three attempted raids on Rangoon, while Imperial troops battled a small Japanese-Thai vanguard on the southern end of the Moulmein front in lower Burma.

Thirteen planes "certainly" shot down brought to 112 the number of Japanese craft lost over Burma so far in the war.

Only one American-downed Tomahawk was lost. Its pilot parachuted to safety.

## AUSTRALIANS BOMB FOE IN RABOUL PORT

MELBOURNE, Jan. 29 (UP).—Sinking of a Japanese and a British destroyer in a battle off Malaya and bombing of one, and possibly two, more ships of the battered Japanese transport fleet at Rabaul, New Britain island, were announced tonight.

The Rabaul harbor air raid was the third in five days. Australian flyers have now damaged at least six of the 11 ships of the Rabaul invasion fleet.

Except for this attack, the situation on Australia's island outposts was "static," army headquarters said, although there was a aerial reconnaissance by both sides.

we Indian people unite to hold up our head and declare to the peoples of the world: we know this war is just and we are determined to do everything to win."

**URGE BRITAIN ACT**  
Following this, the statement elaborated on the demands presented to the British government, emphasizing that "this national charter is not a threat but a program of action." The statement stressed that the demands were raised the better to mobilize India's great potential strength for victory.

"We do not wish to cheat history," the statement concluded. "We wish to make it. We do not say 'grant these demands and we will participate in your war.' It is not the British reactionaries' war. It is ours."



## WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT AN AIR RAID

(This is the thirteenth of a series)  
By Lawrence Emery

### Protective Measures Against High Explosive Bombs

If a raid occurs while you are in the open and there is no shelter available, GET OFF YOUR FEET.

Experience in London, and tests conducted here, show that standing erect in the street during a bombing is the most dangerous of all positions.

When a high explosive bomb bursts, the blast and the splinters fly upward and outward. If you can't get under cover, the best thing to do is fall flat, preferably in a hollow.

If nothing better is available, get into the gutter.

Lie flat, face downwards. Place your hands behind your head and support your weight on your elbows. It is important to keep your chest raised slightly from the ground to guard against internal injury from earth shock.

Blast from a high explosive bomb can cause serious injury to the ear-drums. Good protection is offered by inserting in the ears pads of cotton smeared with vaseline.

A wall or an arch-way will offer protection from flying splinters or debris if you are in the street and cannot get under cover. But it is important to remember that the effects of earth shock transmitted through a wall can cause serious internal injury. Therefore do not lean directly against a structure; if you must, roll up your coat and use it as a padding.

Lacking any other protection during a raid, Londoners have learned that the most important thing is to use whatever is available to cover the head and other vital parts of the body—a coat or even an open book over the head is better than nothing.

It is also important to remember that during a raid bombs are not the only missiles to fall—fragments of shells from our own anti-aircraft guns also rain down and are extremely dangerous. It is unlikely, however, that any but air raid wardens or others who must stay outside will be caught in the streets during a raid. The best thing, of course, is to take shelter.

(Tomorrow: More About Protective Measures in a Raid)

## Foster to Speak at Newark Lenin Rally

Sunday Victory Meeting Also to Hear Gurley Flynn and Ford

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEWARK, Jan. 29.—Three of America's leading Communists carrying on the traditions of Lincoln and Lenin, will be the principal speakers at a Victory Mass Meeting to be held here Sunday, Feb. 1 at the Mosque Theatre.

They are William Z. Foster, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and James W. Ford, workers and leaders in the struggle against the Axis.

Three thousand tickets have already been sold and the New Jersey Communist Party sponsoring the event expects nearly 5,000 workers to jam the hall.

Local speakers on the program will be William Norman, state secretary, and Lil Dinkins, Young Communist League state president. Mordecai Bauman will be heard in a series of workers' songs.

## State CIO to Meet in Albany Tomorrow

A legislative conference at Albany Saturday will unite the New York state CIO for the first time since the split at the September, 1940, convention.

More than 400 delegates are expected from all CIO centers in the state. Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, who was named by the CIO to administer the New York Industrial Union Council pending the next convention, will preside at Saturday's conference.

New York City's delegation will depart in a special train leaving Grand Central 9 A.M. tomorrow.

The conference will open 1 P.M. at Chancellors Hall of the State Education Building. Among the speakers scheduled are Lieut. Gov. Charles P. Clegg and Industrial Commissioner Frieda Miller.

The CIO's part in the state's war effort and its legislative program for the year, will be up for discussion and approval.

The conference will bring together all of the CIO's forces in the state for the first time in a year and a half.

The AFL has already held its legislative conference at Albany several weeks ago.

## Browder Brigade and the War News

Red Army victories on the Eastern Front can win readers for the Daily and Sunday Worker in Spanish Harlem, says Manuel Magana, Puerto Rican worker and captain of the Browder Brigade in that part of the city.

"If more brigadiers will go out they'll find a big crowd ready to buy. We can sell plenty of papers. The people tell me they like our paper better than any other," Magana told a Daily Worker reporter last night. And Magana ought to know—he himself has sold 1,467 Daily and Sunday Workers in the past 19 weeks.

But, he went on, the Red Army victories should also make Browder Brigaders work even harder than before, and should make hundreds of new recruits join the Browder Brigade.

"It was so with me," said Magana earnestly. "On Sept. 10 I began

### How Victories Help Harlem Sales

to be a Brigader. I willed myself to be on the job because of the international situation. The Soviet Union is fighting hard against the fascists on the Eastern Front, so we got to fight hard too, right here. And the best work we can do for national defense is to introduce our paper, so people can see how things are."

Magana proudly opened his record book of sales, kept in neat columns since he became a Brigader. "Every Saturday night I sell 400 Sunday Workers," he said. Asked if his score is growing as time passes, he lifted his hands eloquently, and answered, "Up, up!" The record showed that during his best week he disposed of 114 newspapers.

"Besides, I established four sta-

### Aluminum Workers Pay Honor to Member Killed at Hawaii

#### UNIONS BUY BONDS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. Jan. 29.—To avenge the death of George O. Leslie, one of its members and among those who died at Pearl Harbor, the Aluminum Workers of America, CIO, pledged to raise enough money to pay for a submarine.

Nicholas A. Zonarch, president of the union, said the cost of such craft is estimated at \$6,000,000 and was put as the goal in the union's defense bond drive.

The workers are employed at plants of the Aluminum Company of America. The money will be raised through a voluntary check-off of defense stamps.

#### CHICAGO UNION TO BUY \$10,000,000 WORTH OF BONDS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—In addition to raising \$1,000,000 for the purchase of a submarine, the Chicago Building Trades Council will buy \$10,000,000 worth of defense bonds through its members.

The Council has already raised \$85,000 toward the bomber by early contributions from members. Every member has pledged to contribute one day's pay. The Council has 100,000 members.

#### HEADS DEFENSE GROUP

Victor Olander, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois State Federation of Labor, has been named to the newly established executive committee of the civilian defense set-up here.

The executive committee of five members was appointed by Mayor Kelly, U. S. Coordinator of Civilian for the Chicago metropolitan area, because of the tremendous growth of the program. The committee will meet daily to discuss problems of policy.

Members of the new committee, besides Mr. Olander, are: Ray McCarthy, executive assistant to the coordinator; Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Parks District; Aubrey Mellinger, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.; Roger J. Kelly, Superior Court judge.

#### TOBACCO WORKERS OFFER TIME FOR SOLDIERS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.—Thirty thousand tobacco workers have offered their services to national defense for one hour each week.

The union leaders proposed that manufacturers donate services to produce free cigarettes for the men in the armed forces. Cigarette machines produce from 700 to 1,200 cigarettes per minute and there are many thousands in operation.

The cigarettes would go to the boys without cost provided the government waived all taxes.

#### NORTH CAROLINA AFL MAPS DEFENSE PLANS

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SALISBURY, N. C., Jan. 29.—The Executive Board of the North Carolina Federation of Labor, meeting here yesterday, pledged full support to the war effort and worked out detailed plans for increasing production and for full participation in Civilian Defense activities.

The Executive Board meeting also went on record as opposing any reduction in NYA appropriations.

#### Change Requirements For Officer Training

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP).—Entrance requirements for officer candidate schools have been changed to allow "all qualified army enlisted men from 18 to 45 years of age" to win commissions within six months, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced today.

He told a press conference the new regulation—designed "to coincide with new induction and enlistment ages"—reduced the soldier's minimum period of service in the ranks to three months before being eligible for officer training.



## 10 Days in Open Lifeboat, 34 Men Live to Fight Again

By Mike Quin

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—

The S. S. "Lahaina," Matson Line freighter, was "somewhere in the Pacific" when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. Four days later, on Dec. 11, a Japanese submarine rose out of the sea, shelled the "Lahaina" without warning, destroyed one of her two lifeboats while they were trying to launch it, and ultimately sank the ship.

While the crew of 34 were drifting in the remaining lifeboat, the Japanese set up a machine gun, trained it on them, laughed loudly at their alarm, but did not fire.

The "Lahaina" was entirely unarmed. Yet no opportunity was given the crew to abandon ship before shelling her.

ROVED 1,000 MILES

The crowded lifeboat, meagerly provisioned, roved and sailed for nine and a half days, covering 1,000 miles. Four of the men went mad. Two jumped overboard and were lost. Two perished of the ordeal.

On Dec. 21, the 30 survivors beached the lifeboat on the island of Maui, staggered to the sands and fell exhausted.

Among them was 19-year-old Dan James—a wiper in the engine room.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked him when I had finished interviewing him shortly after his arrival in San Francisco.

"I'm going to see my mother," he said. "She'll be wanting to see me once more. Then I'm either going to join the Navy or ship out again."

Having arrived back in San Francisco after suffering living hell for almost ten days, the Matson Navigation Co. is stalling them on their pay.

"That doesn't dampen Dan's fighting determination. To the contrary, it makes him realize that the defense of America depends on men like him—men like his captain, H. O. Matthiesen, who performed one of the greatest feats of seamanship in modern maritime history—and men like his shipmate in that boat.

#### THE ATTACK

But let's hear the story.

At 1:40 P.M. the afternoon of Dec. 11, Dan was in the store-room below decks taking an inventory. Unknowingly, he was carefully counting and listing equipment that would soon descend forever to the dark depths of the ocean.

When the first shell from the submarine hit, he thought some heavy piece of gear had fallen on the deck above. But when he heard rapid signals from the bridge to the engine room, he sensed what had happened.

"I made a bee-line for our toilet to get my life preserver,"

he said. Later he learned that the submarine rose out of the water in the sun on the starboard side of the ship in order to make it difficult for those on board to look at it.

#### LIFEBOAT WRECKED

As he reached the deck, the captain had maneuvered the vessel to provide a lee for the launching of one of the lifeboats. Just then the third shell struck, fragments piercing the lifeboat and rendering it useless.

All crew members in various stages of dress piled into the one remaining boat. The Japanese continued shelling, but they were fortunate enough to get into the water.

When they pulled away a short distance from the ship, the Japanese mounted a machine gun, trained it on them and laughed in ridicule, but did not fire.

After firing 25 shells at the ship, 13 of which missed, the submarine, without submerging, churned away at high speed in a northeasterly direction.

All afternoon they watched the vessel burn furiously. At night a wide area of sea was illuminated by the blazing ship.

They would not leave the vicinity because it is an important tradition of the sea that a captain shall not leave his vessel until it has sunk.

#### GO ABOARD SHIP

At 9:30 the next morning the ship was still afloat and blazing. The captain ordered the lifeboat alongside. Together with the other officers, he went on board, but found her hopeless of salvage and sinking rapidly.

They secured a few blankets and articles of clothing and threw them to the men in the boat. Little of any use remained, but they managed to find a case of eggs, 4-cases of lemons, 4-cases of apples, 25 lbs. of carrots, a case of ship's biscuits, five loaves of bread, one lb. of butter, and 10 gallons of water. There was another 10 gallons of water already in the lifeboat.

The ship was listing precariously to the port when they returned to the boat, rowed off a distance, and waited.

#### A FRIEND DEPARTS

At 12:30 the "Lahaina" leaned slowly on her side, lifted her stern just slightly "as if to wave us goodbye," the captain said, then eased sideways into the ocean. The men removed their caps and sat silently as their ship disappeared beneath the waves.

A ship is a dear friend, and a home—even a junky old tub like the "Lahaina." It was with feelings of anger and sadness that they bent their backs to the oars, and set their tiny sail for the Hawaiian Islands.

Crowded into one boat, designated to hold only 17, the 34 men were actually heaped on top of one another. There was no possibility of comfort, even for a few minutes. Blistering hot days, freezing nights, sudden rains and rough seas that many times swamped the boat and set all hands to bailing, were what the season provided in weather.

#### JAPANESE SHIPMATE

Among them was a young Japanese seaman who distinguished himself as a shipmate so nobly that all survivors pointed to him with pride and affection.

There were three Negroes, one of whom, Roosevelt Speight, displayed the highest qualities of character and comradeship, even though he was sick from the start. He insisted in going his part in spite of handicaps.

Dan can tell the story better than I can, and some day I hope he will. What they experienced brings out all the mixed and varying qualities of men.

Let's read a few excerpts from the official log:

"Dec. 13—Supper served: 1 ship's biscuit and 1/4 cup of water. . . . After supper . . . 2nd cook went out of his mind and be-

came violent, endangering the lives of all hands in the lifeboat. He was secured and lashed to the bottom of the boat. Crew showing signs of restlessness.

"Dec. 17—Crew restless. Two men became unmanageable and it was found necessary to secure them.

"Dec. 20—Two men, after drinking salt water, became violent and caused such a commotion in the boat that two heavy cinders hit and swamped and nearly capsized the boat. Crew bailing furiously with anything available. Sail torn at the leech; repaired by AB's. Boat swamped once more during morning. Crew bailing continuously."

Remember, there were 34 men in that boat subjected to the most hellish agony imaginable—among them young Dan James. The captain would have been useless without a crew of equal caliber. But the performance of that man was unquestionably great.

#### MAINTAINED HOPE

Dan said:

"I never saw a man like him and will never forget him. The men who cracked were those who gave up hope. You've got to keep hope or you can't hold together. I kept watching the captain. If I had seen any sign of weakness or discouragement, I'd have cracked. But he was always steady. Somehow I knew he could get us there, and I wasn't afraid."

One man had died of suffering by the time they sighted land. He was buried at sea without traditional ceremony. But then came the hardest test of all. Having sighted land, they drifted back into the ocean again.

"That was the thing that really got you," said Dan.

It was shortly after that when two men at separated instances, leapt overboard.

The island of Maui was sighted at sunset, Dec. 20. There was hardly enough water left to moisten the tongues of the men—not even a spoonful each. All

### They Won Battle Against the Sea

These photos from Honolulu show 25 of the 34 men who battled the sea for 10 days in a lifeboat (lower picture) built to handle only half of their number safely. Sixty from right (standing with arms crossed) is Capt. H. Q. Matthiesen, who was praised as a "Rock of Gibraltar" by his crew. Four of the men died of exposure, five were hospitalized and are not shown in the picture.



food was gone. But the captain held them together and prevented any landing until morning. Even then it would be dangerous. All shores were guarded and they would be mistaken for enemies.

That night as Dan huddled for comfort, unable to lie down in the cramped quarters, he pulled at the edge of another man's blanket—Herman Freedman. "Let me have a corner," he begged.

The man said nothing. Dan asked several more times, then with an irritable gesture, jerked the blanket to him.

The man said nothing. Dan reached over and felt his hand. He was dead.

#### COLLAPSE ON BEACH

The captain's precautions proved wise the next morning. Guns were trained on them from concealment until the moment they beached and staggered out of the boat.

It was with exuberant confidence that they threw themselves toward the beach, not realizing their condition. They could manage a few steps at the most, then collapsed on the sand.

All men lost from 15 to 33 pounds. Dan lost 23 pounds. Four men lost their lives.

Dan's going back to finish that fight. Maybe you'll be with him. If not, he's expecting you to be behind him.

I haven't said much of Dan's performance during those nine and a half days because he said little of it. But there's a quote from the Maui News that tells of the men's praise for Captain Matthiesen. And the Captain's reply was this: "Pointing to one individual he said briefly but with pointed significance: 'There's a man for you, what a man.'"

He was pointing to Dan James, and he might have added: "A damn good union man."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

### Using Our Power To the Full

To those perhaps not-so-innocent propagandists who are seeking to make capital out of the serious situation confronting the United Nations in the Far East, Secretary Knox gave the proper reply. He said:

"The war in the Pacific, in Malaya, in Russia, in Libya—they are all one war, one bid for world mastery. Hitler hatched this conspiracy, but the enemy is one indivisible total enemy. Hitler wants us to throw all our growing strength into the Pacific, to stop supplying the British and the Russians. But this is what we propose not to do. We will not fall into Hitler's trap."

Thus the course is steered true.

The grave situation facing Singapore cannot be shrugged off merely as a "British concern"; the Malaya developments have a crucial relation to the brave struggle to hold the Philippines. Equally disastrous is the propaganda that the reverses in the Far East ought to compel America to diminish its help to Britain and the Soviet Union in Europe. Secretary Knox has effectively spoken against this insinuation.

The latest developments indicate that the Axis has not yet felt the full impact of the United Nations' fully mobilized resources of manpower and material.

Except for the Soviet front, the United Nations have not unleashed their striking power in the Far East and in Europe.

There is still a lag not only in mobilizing our factories to the full, but also in girding our manpower for large-scale offensive operations; there is a lag in coordinating our resources in a complete military and political alliance with the United Nations and the conquered countries. These lingering deficiencies account for the fact that Hitler has not yet been caught between the vise of a western front to match the eastern front where the Red Army continues the counter-offensive.

Every sector of the world front needs gigantic reinforcement. The achievement of the Red Army in its latest drives have cost heavily in men and supplies. General Govorov of the Red Army realistically stated the other day that the Red Army still faces a deficiency in the supply of tanks, that the Nazis can muster great tank armies for the Spring. Meanwhile, the Far East sectors need help of every kind.

In noting the existing deficiencies which hinder the full striking power of the United Nations in Europe and the Far East, the people do not act in any spirit of defeatism or pessimism. On the contrary, it is their confidence that the anti-Hitler front has every resource for crushing the Axis which prompts them to urge a far greater straining of our sinews than at present.

The enemy should not be underestimated. He can and will be smashed. But it will require industrial and military efforts greater than the present, and full military alliance with all the nations associated in the anti-Axis front. The more speedily it is done, the quicker will come the doom of our enemies.

### 'Raise Wages'—The CIO Is on the Right Track

Every housewife's market basket is coming home lighter these days. Wages have gone up to some extent, thanks to union activity. But the cost of living has risen much higher, due to the swollen profits of the big corporations and the paralysis in Congress on genuine price control legislation.

So striking is this phenomenon that "Business Week," organ of employing interests, has paid considerable attention to it—and "Labor," publication of the standard labor unions, has featured the statements this business weekly in its leading editorial of Jan. 27. The workers' command for goods and services has not kept pace with increases in hourly earnings," admits the business publication. "Although wages rates have been going up rapidly, the cost of living has been going up even more rapidly."

Taking note of this rise in living costs, the CIO executive board, at its meeting here in New York, recommended to all affiliated unions that they incorporate demands "for substantial wage increases and union security" in coming negotiations for contracts. In taking such a stand, the CIO is benefiting the nation. As its executive board points out, in order to "unleash the unmeasured energy of the workers for maximum war production," they have to be assured of the wherewithal to maintain their good health and general well-being. This is a first consideration for the nation in its war effort. A working people who are hounded by lack of an adequate diet or adequate housing will

not produce rapidly or effectively that huge mountain of war materials set as the goal by the President's victory appropriations.

The 1941 reports of the large monopoly corporations bear out the justice of the CIO demands. These reports of gigantic profits are now crowding the financial pages of the commercial press. The United States Steel Corporation is a case in point. For the past year, that concern piled up net profits of \$116,019,518, the largest in its history since 1918. That U. S. Steel "return" deserves to be particularly singled out, since the negotiations of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee with the "Little Steel" corporations are now in progress, and will set the pace to a certain extent for CIO negotiations with U. S. Steel and also in other fields.

In setting its national policy as one of wage increases in all industries for 1942, the CIO is decidedly on the right track.

### Time to Stop Bowing to Dies

Just as Rep. Dies was making his formal request to Congress for another \$100,000 allegedly to unearth Fifth Column activity, the country got a glimpse—through the Lash case—of what the Texas Congressman really intends to do if he gets the appropriation.

The part played by the Dies Committee in connection with the application of Joseph Lash for a commission in the Navy, is a shocking case of a Congressional Committee pretending to expose the Fifth Column, but actually seeking to embarrass the wife of the President of the United States. At the same time, the Dies Committee successfully attempted to infringe upon the constitutional rights of Lash himself.

Now, it is entirely legal and patriotic to be a Communist. Lash happens not to be a Communist, as the Dies Committee pretends. Lash's opposition to Communism is well known, as is the Communist Party's condemnation of Lash on occasion. We cannot presume to judge the qualifications of this applicant for the commission he sought in the Navy; but his right to apply and to be accepted or rejected solely on his ability, cannot be questioned.

But Dies has made it clear that he intends in this war situation to sit as a trial judge upon the right of the various departments under the President and even of the President himself, to make appointments. No one, presumably, can hold appointive office in Washington unless he gets an okay from Dies, the protector of fascists, anti-Semites and other disreputable elements!

Such a situation requires firmness on the part of the Administration. When Mrs. Roosevelt asked the Dies Committee to give Lash a special hearing so that he might get a clean bill of health from Dies, the First Lady not only belittled her own position but actually gave substance to Dies' claim that such powers are vested in himself and his committee.

It should be obvious that if Dies gets his appropriation, non-Communists will suffer every bit as much as Communists—and possibly more. It is high time that people in the Administration stopped bowing and apologizing before Dies and, treating him with the contempt that this little dictator deserves, eliminate his committee from political life.

### A Partial Change in Blood Donor Policy

When the Red Cross opened its campaign for blood donors, the people were shocked to learn of the insulting policy that the blood of Negro citizens would not be accepted. Protests followed, not only from outstanding Negro organizations, but from trade unions and liberals as well. These protests have now borne some fruit.

Norman H. Davis, national chairman of the American Red Cross, has announced that in agreement with the Army and Navy, the Red Cross will now accept blood donations from Negro as well as white persons. This is a partial advance.

However, the new policy is still a discriminatory one—blood from Negro donors is to be processed separately although Mr. Davis acknowledges that science insists there is no difference between the blood of Negroes and whites.

In carrying over this discrimination—although in a modified form—the Red Cross is not only catering to reactionary prejudices but is serving to cultivate such prejudices at a time when the people are determined to wipe out all Hitlerite manifestations. A delegation of Harlem leaders, headed by Rep. Marcantonio, has rightly urged Mr. Davis to eliminate the remaining forms of discrimination in the interests of national unity.

The issue of the blood donors is part of a larger picture of discrimination which unfortunately still widely prevails in the armed forces and in industry. Although some definite progress has been made here, the success of the war effort demands that the policy of discrimination be wiped out completely.

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## Soviet Flanking Operations Over Roadless Terrain Undermines Nazi Fortified Points

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

KUBYSHEV, Jan. 29.—The Red Army's offensive operations at the Eastern Front raise a number of questions connected with fighting under winter conditions. These questions have of late been debated in Soviet military press. The German troops strongly fortified themselves in all the towns and villages they occupied. Now that the Red Army is liberating place after place, one can see what large scale fortification work the Germans undertook.

This, incidentally, shows that the Nazis intended to stay here and use these places as bases for further offensive. Least of all did they intend to "withdraw to winter quarters."

The capture of each of these fortified points presents innumerable difficulties, requires from the commander a full, thought-out and comprehensive plan. Typical, in broad outline of course, of these operations against the fortified, inhabited points, are the activities of the Guard Division under Colonel Krasnov, around the Volkov River.

Krasnov's division forms part of General Feduninsky's army operating at the Leningrad Front. In the recent fighting Krasnov's units covered 25 kilometers (about 16 miles) in 30 hours and dislodged the enemy from 13 inhabited points.

#### DESCRIPTIVE OPERATION

Here is Colonel Krasnov's own description of this operation:

"The position was as follows: the 11th German Infantry Division, supported by strong horse artillery, held the villages of Morozovo, Marshagino and Chazheshno. My troops first encircled Morozovo with relatively small forces. The main body of the division, outflanking Morozovo and Marshagino through a thick forest and deep snow, made for Chazheshno, which was captured after four hours of intense fighting in the course of which a large part of the superior German force was wiped out.

"Meanwhile another detachment was also carefully outflanking Morozovo, approached Marshagino and routed the German garrison by a vigorous sudden blow. This left Morozovo blocked away behind the front line and its capture was comparatively not a difficult task. Very few Germans were left in Morozovo alive and those who did break through the ring were lost in the snowbound woods.

"There were cases of half-frozen Germans emerging from the woods making their way to Red Army bonfires and surrendering."

But here and elsewhere along the huge Eastern Front, experience shows that the Germans steer clear of snow-covered forests and prefer to stick to the villages.

#### REQUIRES SKILLED MANEUVERING

The Red Army units take advantage of this and by rapid marches across dense forests and semi-frozen swamps attack the German-occupied villages from the rear and flanks.

However, these sudden attacks

are effective only when carried out in combination with the blocking of villages. In the example quoted above, Krasnov's guard troops blocked both Morozovo and Marshagino, which enabled them to immobilize the German force there, cover 25 kilometers across country, rout a large enemy force and capture two tanks, four artillery guns, 13,000 shells and numerous other trophies.

The successful execution of this tactic of blocking the enemy resistance centers and inflicting staggering blows on his rear and flanks, requires troops of high maneuverability. This is particularly so with regard to small mobile detachments. The training of troops, both in marksmanship and tactical training, must be flawless.

The Red Army has in recent operations shown that in this respect its troops possess inordinate skill.

Under Russian winter conditions such operations demand high endurance from the troops. No small factor in introducing this endurance is abundant food and a correct diet, which is supplied to the Red Army troops, and splendid winter equipment.

Describing actions by small units in recent offensive operations, Major General Gagen, writing in Krasnaya Zvezda, points to the importance of these units in reconnoitering the enemy forces, fortifications and system of fire.

#### HARASSMENT TACTICS USED

At the Leningrad front, for example, Soviet scouts established that roughly after 11 P. M. German troops retire to their dugouts to dry their boots, clothing and to get warm.

"We took advantage of this," writes General Gagen, and increased our activities exactly after 11 P. M., compelling the frozen Germans to come out into the open. Very soon we learned from war prisoners that the Germans were forced to go about in undried clothes, that sickness had begun to mount, that the soldiers had no rest and their power of resistance fell."

But operations by small units are not limited to reconnaissance. General Gagen points out that these operations are no haphazard raids. He writes:

"Our troops are firmly established behind the enemy lines. Their ambushes stretch out in a chain along the roads. They harass the Germans, drive them out of the villages, smoke their cigarettes, drink the schnapps reserved for the German officers and even eat the marmalade sent for the German officers' Christmas dinner."

Particular success has been achieved by the Soviet skiers armed with automatics. Incidentally, the fighting has shown that the Soviet automatics are far superior to the German both

in range and reliability. These ski detachments are making their way into the enemy's rear, sow panic among the Germans, hinder their maneuvers, hamper or stop the supply of ammunition, make it impossible to bring up reserves, and, what is particularly important, prevent the Germans from withdrawing their men.

#### WORRYING THE ENEMY

That these activities are causing the enemy terrible worry may be seen from the fact that at least at one sector of the front, the Germans are using ten to twenty men to guard each munition wagon which means so many more men diverted from the firing line.

Another characteristic feature of the present offensive operations of the Red Army is the application of concentrated mass blows on strongly fortified enemy points. But in this case too, the blocking of resistance centers and the infiltration into the enemy rear are important factors.

A splendid specimen of the application of this principle is provided by the operations at Narfominsk where the Germans erected formidable defenses. The Soviet division under General Erastov was instructed to pierce the German position and subsequently advance on the town. Erastov's plan was in brief to concentrate a large force and ram through at the strongly fortified and heavily garrisoned enemy position at its narrowest point, rapidly advance into the depth of the enemy's defenses and paralyze his system of fire. At the same time Erastov blocked the basic enemy fortified positions with relatively small forces. Its main blow was directed against a sector no wider than four kilometers lying between two fortified villages which were blocked by smaller units before the main body of the division began its attack.

An important part in this operation was played by the artillery which displayed remarkable efficiency in interaction with advancing infantry. The breakthrough was executed with great skill. The main body of Erastov's division advanced some seven kilometers almost without a single halt and silenced the enemy artillery. With this accomplished the division could launch a wide flanking maneuver behind the enemy lines.

In a single day's fighting Erastov's troops dislodged the enemy from over twenty villages. Many of these were fortified and in almost all cases they were blocked, outflanked and attacked from the rear.

These operations which are typical of the Red Army's tactics in the present advance clearly show the absurdity of Hitler's headquarters claim that the German army is withdrawing to winter positions according to plan. Able leadership and energetic action enable the Red Army to push back the German hordes to the west and with every step back the Nazi army is one step nearer its doom.

## How Red Army Parachutists Cut Off Medyn

By John Gibbons

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.—In battles now taking place on various sectors of the Eastern Front, Red Army units are being ably assisted by numerous well-armed guerrilla columns and are pursuing with no small measure of success the tactic of outflanking, encircling and destroying the enemy forces.

The success attending this tactic is seen in the large number of towns and villages wrested from the enemy on the central sector of the front during the first half of January.

In killed alone the first 15 days of January took a toll of 24,000 Germans. More than 650 guns and 4,400 motor vehicles, to mention only two items of equipment, were among the spoils captured by the Red Army during those two weeks on the central sector of the Eastern Front.

#### NIGHT FIGHTING

Night fighting plays a big part in these operations and serves a two-fold purpose, affording excellent cover and at the same time keeping the German soldiers who are having a grueling time in daylight from getting much-needed rest at night.

Detachments of Red Army skiers leave the highways to which the Germans are of necessity confined, and, skimming swiftly over the snow-covered fields, suddenly appear in the rear of the enemy.

The guerrilla fighters are lurking in the forests on the outer approaches of the Moscow province. Men and women who are familiar with every path in the field and forest carry out daring night raids with deadly effect on the German supply columns and officers and men taking shelter in the peasant cottages from the frost.

Despite the darkness and wintry weather, Soviet parachute troops are increasingly supplementing the operations of tanks, artillery, infantry and other branches.

#### HELPED TAKE MEDYN

Soviet parachute troops took part in the recent fighting which culminated in the capture of the town of Medyn. Dressed from head to foot in white, almost indistinguishable from their snowy surroundings, a unit of Red Army parachute troops baled out from big transport planes at a point near Medyn on night shortly before the capture of the town. Trench mortars, machine guns, ammunition and provisions were likewise dropped in liberal quantities. The astonished villagers at Goriovo (a point west of Medyn where the landing was made) were frantic with joy at the sudden and unexpected appearance of their own men.

They helped the Red Army men to bury their parachutes in the snow, they treated them to the inevitable cup of tea and warm food, and they acted as scouts. Soon the men were in full marching order, ready to begin operations, the aim of which was to occupy the adjacent villages, straddle the highway and isolate Medyn from the northwest. Three villages were quickly occupied. The small German garrisons made off as quickly as they could for the cold, inhospitable woods. The parachutists blew up the bridge spanning the river, thereby cutting the way to the west for the Germans and preventing supplies from going up to them.

#### WIFE OUT COLUMN

Small groups of Germans enroute to Medyn with supplies of provisions and munitions fell into the hands of the Soviet troops.

Later in the day a German corporal walked right into an ambush and when questioned stated that the German column was on its way to tackle the parachutists.

The corporal's statement was soon confirmed when about 200 German soldiers made their appearance. The ensuing engagement lasted for an hour and a half. The bodies of the Germans remained on the scene of action, while the remainder, hotly pursued by the Soviet troops, sought refuge by running to the forest. Rumor began to circulate among the Germans that there were thousands of Soviet paratroopers in their rear.

Panic seized the second column sent against the Red Army men, and, breaking up into small groups, they, too, disappeared in the woods trying to make their way westward.

#### CAUGHT IN A VISE

In the meanwhile the Soviet troops east of Medyn were advancing steadily forward. The Germans were caught in a vice-like grip. They were given no respite. The advancing Soviet artillery pinned them mercilessly; the machine gunners on skis maintained their deadly fire from points where they were least expected, while behind were parachutists mopping up the small garrisons in the villages.

They were shot down in the hundreds. Dozens of them were frozen to death as they tried to plough their way through the snowdrifts of the beaten track.

Medyn and a large number of villages were recaptured from the enemy as a result of operations which were a classic example of the Red Army's tactic of surrounding and exterminating manpower and equipment of the Germans.

The losses of the Soviet parachute troops in this operation were one man killed and one wounded.

## Letters From Our Readers

#### What Fascism Means

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Fascism represents the most vicious stage of the system of exploitation of man by man. It ruthlessly suppresses freedom of thought and action which inevitably results in stagnation of creative thought in all fields of constructive endeavors.

Fascism recognizes nothing of potential excellent in human beings—it regards men and women as mere cogs in the mechanism of the totalitarian state. War, not peace, persecution not tolerance are the chief elements of its political and ideological structure.

A. G. D.

#### Likes O. V. Clyde's Music Criticism

Great Neck, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was especially interested in O. V. Clyde's appreciation of William Primrose's viola playing in the Mozart recording reviewed in your Jan. 18 issue because only the evening before I had heard Primrose play in the Mozart festival conducted by Otto Klemperer.

The piece was the Double Concerto for Violin and Viola (possibly another name for the above-mentioned) and Primrose's tone was the feature of the performance. I like Clyde's music criticism and wish it appeared more often in your pages. I share his high regards for Mozart.

DR. L. A. E. JEL



# CONSTANT READER

About a Lady on 96th St.  
And Broadway and the 18th  
Anniversary of Our Paper

By SENDER GARLIN

UP AT 96th St. and Broadway a brass-lunged youngster was selling the Daily Worker. "Read What Makes the Red Army Tick!" he shouted. Quite a number of people seemed eager to get the explanation.

One smartly-dressed lady approached the news vendor and asked for the Daily News. No Daily News, but she could have the Daily Worker. How much is it? A nickel. She fished a coin from her purse and took the paper. As she gave the paper, she once-over (she was obviously seeing it for the first time), she laughed and exclaimed as if to herself, "A nickel, and look at the size of it!" She continued to repeat this magic phrase, all the time laughing, as she walked down along Broadway.

If papers were to be judged by their size, the Real Estate section of the New York Times would be the most impressive bit of journalism in America. Fortunately, other standards are involved in estimating a newspaper—and particularly a workers' newspaper.

The Daily Worker will soon celebrate its 18th birthday. During these 18 years the paper has been in the thick of every fight for the rights of the people—and more often in the vanguard of the fight.

The paper was founded during the reign of Calvin Coolidge, when the aroma of the Harding scandals were all-pervasive. It was in an old building on Chicago's North Side that the first issue of the paper rumbled off the press. During these 18 years the Daily Worker has not missed a single issue—despite the fact that for years the paper was able to boast the most unflattering deficit in the history of American journalism. The paper survived, carried on, and broadened its scope and influence primarily through the loyal support of its thousands of readers who get the paper in 1,800 cities and towns of the United States.

It was the Daily Worker that pioneered in the fight for Social Security. Do you recall the charges of "socialism" in the capitalist press when the subject was mentioned? Now the principle of Social Security is the law of the land. It was the Daily Worker that gave voice and support to the movement of the millions of unemployed during the Hoover regime. Remember the cries of "revolution" when the unemployed made the claim that unemployment was a national calamity for which the nation as a whole must take responsibility? It was the Daily Worker that fought for the unemployed and helped them win a modicum of aid.

The Daily Worker has always fought for the organization of the unorganized, even when the trade union press was largely indifferent to the problem and when the AFL official press was downright hostile to the program. "We don't want that trash in the AFL," Bill Hutcherson told the AFL convention in 1934, referring to the unorganized.

The fight for the release of Tom Mooney, Warren K. Billings and all class-war prisoners was on the agenda of the Daily Worker from the very day of its existence. The paper helped rouse the nation to this infamous frame-up, and it did not cease its agitation for the release of the labor martyrs until the prison doors finally swung open for them.

The first warning signal on the Scottsboro case came from the Daily Worker in the spring of 1931. The paper made a great fight for these boys, as it did for Angelo Herndon.

When the late Neville Chamberlain and the appeaser gang were busy parcelling out Europe to Hitler, the Daily Worker stood virtually alone in America in exposing Munich and everything that name has since come to represent. And long before Munich, when American officials were blessing the shipments of supplies to Japan for its predatory war against the Chinese people—a war now directed against America and all the democracies—the Daily Worker warned of the dangers of this kind of appeasement. That this collaboration with the Japanese imperialists has boomeranged against the American people has been attested to by President Roosevelt himself in the "White Paper" he issued several weeks ago.

Our paper conducted an unceasing exposure against the corrupt, Nazi-fundamentalists in France and its evaluation of their treacherous role was subsequently confirmed by history.

The shape of world events has brought a better understanding of the Soviet Union. Today we find even in the most conservative press relatively objective discussions of the Soviet government, its people, its leaders, and its great Red Army. But when the Daily Worker first began publication the Soviet Union was the target of misrepresentation, abuse and vilification. The Daily Worker during the years has sought to bring the great story of the U.S.S.R. to the American people; the successive Five-Year Plans, the fight for collective security and the building up of the Soviet defenses. It exposed Hitler's fifth column in the U.S.S.R. when the world press was raging about "frame-ups." But now men in high places in the bourgeois world admit that the Soviets made a signal contribution to all mankind by their prompt action.

Today the masthead of the Daily Worker carries the slogan "National Unity for Victory over Nazi Enslavement." Under this slogan the Daily Worker carries on for victory over the Axis madmen and for a better world for all!

"Constant Reader" appears in this space every Wednesday and Friday.

## United Nations Pay Tribute To FDR, WJZ, 4:30 P.M.

Students discuss migratory workers on WABC, 9:15 A.M. . . . United Nations pay tribute to President Roosevelt, 4:30 P.M., WJZ. . . . Shostakovich Fifth Symphony on WQXR, 8 P.M. . . . Vladimir Horowitz gives piano recital for President's birthday, 10:15 P.M., WJZ. . . . LOUIS F. BUDENZ, LABOR'S NEWSROOM, 11 P.M., WHOM (1480). . . . President's Diamond Jubilee Celebration at 11:15 P.M., WEAF, WJZ, WOR, WABC.

10:30-WNYC-Art for Everyone—Prof. Bernard Meyer  
10:45-WJZ—Singing Time  
11:00-WJZ—Traveling Cook  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Trans-Radio News  
WQXR—Other People's Business  
11:30-WJZ—Presented Presentations—Variety  
WQXR—Symphonic Interlude  
12:00-WMCA—Music Carpe Diem—WEAF—News  
WABC—Kate Smith Speaks  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
12:30-WJZ—Midday George Chavira—Variety  
WJZ—Farm and Home Hour  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride  
WNYC—Missing Persons; Debate—Columbia vs. Vassar  
WQXR—Your Request Program  
1:15-WJZ—Between the Bookends with Ted Malone  
1:30-WNYC—United Parents Ass'n  
2:00-WJZ—Concert Orchestra—Mitsa Mikhaloff, Violinist  
WOR—Martha Dean  
WNYC—News; Gilbert and Sullivan  
2:15-WQXR—Opera Excerpts  
2:30-WNYC—News  
WJZ—Washington Calling—Orchestra and Vocalists  
3:00-WNYC—Mutual Glee Calling  
WQXR—Dance Time  
4:00-WOR—News  
WABC—Concert Orchestra—E. Barlow, Conductor  
WQXR—Music of 18th and 30th Centuries  
4:30-WMCA—Open House—Variety  
WJZ—From London: United Nations in Tribute to President Roosevelt on His Birthday  
5:00-WJZ—Adventure Stories—Children's Program  
WNYC—Drama—The Male on Lincoln's Check—Free Company  
WQXR—Design for Defense—Children's Program  
5:30-WOR—Jack Armstrong—Children's Program  
5:45-WJZ—Civilian Defense Information: Negro Quartet  
6:00-WOR—Uncle Don—Children's Program  
WABC—News  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
4:15-WJZ—Sports  
WABC—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood  
6:30-WJZ—Soprano and Orchestra

WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Frank Parker, Tenor  
6:45-WOR—Here's Morgan  
WABC—World Today  
7:00-WOR—Sports  
WQXR—Guest Conductor  
7:15-WJZ—News of the World  
WABC—Lanny Ross, Tenor  
7:30-WABC—Horn 1 Don't Quit  
7:45-WMCA—News Commentator  
8:00-WNYC—Anchor Aweigh—Navy Show  
WEAF—Concert—Lucille Mannara, Rose Graham, Chorus and Orch.  
WJZ—Herbert Marshall, Bert Wheeler—Variety  
WABC—Kate Smith Hour—Brian Donohue, Guest  
WQXR—Symphony Hall—Shostakovich 5th Symphony  
8:15-WOR—The War at Sea  
8:30-WJZ—Information Please—F.P.A., John Kieran, Guests  
WJZ—Charles Laughton, Bob Crosby's Orchestra—Variety  
WOR—Russell Bennett's Notebook  
9:00-WJZ—Walters Time—Frank Munn, Chorus and Orchestra  
WOR—News  
WABC—Playhouse—George Raft, Guest  
WQXR—News Commentator  
9:15-WOR—The Silver Man  
9:30-WQXR—Orchestra Series  
WEAF—Uncle Walter's Dog House—Variety  
WJZ—Michael Piper, Detective Adventure  
WOR—Amazing Preferred Concert—Deems Taylor, A. Wallenstein and Guests  
10:00-WMCA—New Strange Tale—Drama  
WJZ—Miss Maxwell  
WOR—Boleyn—Leonovich  
10:15-WJZ—Celebration of President's Birthday—Piano Recital by Vladimir Horowitz  
10:45-WOR—Spotlight Bands  
11:00-WNYC—(1480)—Daily Worker News  
WQXR—Just Music  
11:15-WJZ—WEAF, WJZ, WOR, WABC—President's Diamond Jubilee Birthday Celebration

# New York's Own Radio Station

## WNYC Wins Honors for Its Patriotic Leadership in Time of War Crisis

By Louise Mitchell

War finally came to the United States at exactly 2:25:15, Dec. 7 and almost instantaneously New Yorkers listening to a Brahms piano concerto over station WNYC were knocked out of their Sunday afternoon repose.

A flash interrupted Brahms to inform America that it had been attacked by the Axis. New York's own station was the first to carry the bulletin of Pearl Harbor's attack, a scoop of considerable pride to its director, Morris S. Novik.

The flash over, Brahms continued.

### Special War Bulletins

Day in day out since that fateful hour, WNYC has intensified its program of war news, special bulletins and summaries while the three great B's of music and their fellow artists continue to provide cultural refueling for the war effort.

Even before the war, WNYC was doing its part by filling the air with talks, lectures, programs and skills on national defense. This concentration gave the award of the 1941 Showmanagement Plaque for Patriotic Leadership to WNYC from radio's most authoritative trade paper, Variety.

For five years, since the station came under the direct supervision of the LaGuardia administration, it has been dedicated to the "instruction, enlightenment, entertainment, recreation and welfare of the inhabitants of the city. . . ."

### A Model for City-Owned Stations

Set up to "develop those relationships with the public as will best lead the taxpayer to believe that the contributions which he makes to WNYC are returned manifold in terms of programs which could only be heard over the city station," WNYC has become a model for other city-owned stations as well as independent stations in the country.

Operated by a staff of some 35 writers—engineers, announcers, editors, musicians, clerks and stenographers—the six studios are now operating from 7 A. M. to 6:45 P. M. daily offering their own special programs, "remotes" from other parts of the city and "feeds," or pick-ups from other stations.

Cooperating with all city departments, the morning program usually includes News Summaries, Sun-Symphony, Want Ad Column of the Air, City Consumer's Guide, Music Moods, Masterwork Hour, Police Safety program, Building Democracy Through Health, Father Knickerbocker Suggests, Musical Memories and You and Your Health.

Other morning programs frequently scheduled are Travel Hour, Your Skin and Health, Your and Your

Child, National Defense, Advice to Consumer, Let's We Forget, Art for Everyone, Let the Buyer Beware, French Democracy, Negro Melody Singers, Opera Hour, the Star Gazer (Poetry and Music) and others. Some of the finest chamber music is volunteered by the Gramercy Chamber Trio and Amsterdam String Ensemble.

### Rich Variety Of Programs

In the afternoons the programs are much more varied. On Monday, we hear Missing Persons Alarms, Economics of Defense, Metropolitan Review, News Summaries, Opera Matinee, Paths of Music, States Island Tours, Keep 'Em Rolling, Math Quiz, Junior Inspectors Club, Music Schools, Selective Service Programs and Want Ad Column of the Air.

On Tuesday, the highlights include Town Hall Club Luncheon, Symphonic Matinee, Spirit of Vikings, South American Way, Civil Service Program and America Sings; on Wednesday, Your City and Defense, Opera Gems, Musical Souvenirs, Consumer Program, Tomorrow's Edition and Law Enforcement.

On Thursday, Sports for New Yorkers, Health Talk "Pop" Concert, Symphonic Matinee, Museum Tours, Organ Recital, WNYC Orchestra and Government Report; on Friday, Debate, Parent's Discussion, Gilbert and Sullivan Matinee, Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, Musical Souvenirs, National Defense, Great Novels, Sports for New Yorkers and America Sings.

### Schedules Planned Well in Advance

Saturday's schedule includes Instrumental Solists, Negro Melody Singers, Pals of the P.A.L., How Well Do You Listen and National Defense; on Sunday, Missing Persons, New Symphony Series, Orchestra from Brooklyn Museum, City Amateur Symphony, Negro's Contribution, We Are Prepared and NYA Symphony.

This listing is evidence of the varied program offered, planned months in advance to supply the music lover with a detailed Masterwork Hour bulletin.

The Hour with its 60 minutes of symphonic music is a favorite with city listeners, who are lucky to be at home every morning from 9 to 10 or who rise early enough on Sunday. The popularity of this hour has secured the arrangement

## Broadway's Blood for USA



Sixteen pints of blood seem a drop in the bucket to 16 cold numbers, including one aged 14, in the cast of "Broadway U. S. A." who last week registered en masse with Mrs. Brock Pemberton, Chairman of the Blood Donors Committee of the American Theatre Wing at the Wing's headquarters, 139 Fifth Ave., to give their blood to men in the armed forces. They will have their veins riddled, for a change, by a more needle at the Red Cross Blood Donors Hospital. Seen here are Julie Stevens and Eddie Nugent, signing their blood away to Mrs. Pemberton. Other casts that have done the same thing are those of "Macbeth," "Spring Again," "Watch on the Rhine," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "In Time to Come."

of a nightly Masterwork program whenever time is available. The WNYC Library of concert and jazz music contains 5,000 discs.

### 'Commercials' That Aren't That

The only "commercials" ever run by WNYC are little blurbs about keeping the faucets closed so as not to waste water; taking care of your child's health at local health centers; calls for volunteers in defense agencies; purchasing defense bonds; patronizing your public library and keeping the streets clean. Lyrical tributes to Pepsi-Cola, Uneda Biscuits or Lux Soap never mar the city air waves.

Another popular program is the City Consumer's Guide by Mrs. Francis Foley Gannon, with its constructive buying hints. Health programs are sponsored by the Department of Health and County Medical Societies. The station's programs for children are Junior Inspectors, Club Children's Program, Youth Builders and Pals of the P.A.L.

Some of America's foremost political and cultural figures have talked or played into the mike at the Municipal Building. They have been President Roosevelt, Mayor La

Guardia, of course, Wendell Willkie, Councillman Clayton Powell, Judith Anderson, Dean Dixon, Morris Carovsky, Rex Ingram, Canada Lee, Fokine, Danilova, Ray Lev, Arthur Schnabel, Maurice Evans, Katherine Hepburn, W. C. Handy and others.

The station has sponsored many programs about the various nationalities in New York. Many series have been offered on the Negro's contribution to American culture.

In the summertime, the Stadium concerts are featured twice a week. NYU listeners have heard the Kolisch, Budapest and Roth Ensembles. This year WNYC presents the third American Music Festival, a real contribution to American culture.

The festival runs from Feb. 12 to the 22, from Lincoln to Washington's birthdays and will present every aspect of American music.

Of all the good and necessary programs that WNYC has projected we can think of one which was discarded by the Tammany politicians in the City Council. New Yorkers would certainly enjoy hearing the voices of many of its progressive representatives in the Council. New Yorkers want to know the men they voted for. They want to see how effectively they are carrying out the war program.

# Preston Sturges Cuts His Batting Average

By Milton Meltzer

For his fourth writer-director job Mr. Preston Sturges has chosen to make a movie about a man who makes movies. It is a green field for him to graze in, for there have been few times when the industry has eaten its dirt in public. With the man who made successful satires of "The Great McGinty," "Christmas in July" and "The Lady Eve" at the controls, the idea promised much. It is sad to report then, that this one-man production team has lowered its batting average.

"Sullivan's Travels" is a disturbing mixture of buffoonery and brutality. The young hero has fattened himself and his studio upon a series of light comedies. Now suddenly he has come upon a book not written by Dale Carnegie and the result is what he loudly acclaims to be a new man with a social conscience. This is no time for comedy; I am the big man for tragedy.

So off he sets, a Hollywood wolf in tramp's clothing, to find the real world he has left out of his pictures. His studio tries to cash in on the madman's adventure with a busload of press agents in hot pursuit, but he loses them only to meet a girl on her uppers. The two safari through hobo jungles and flop-houses and when romance has gotten the better of poverty it's into silk pajamas again and back to the Coast.

But the social conscience gets knocked on its casing by a thief and our hero is abruptly and repeatedly slugged by railway detectives and chain gang bosses until he winds up in a Southern sweatbox with a six-year sentence tagged onto him. Of course he gets out by a clever gag—how could they keep a Hollywood bigshot in the clink, as he says himself—and on the plane flying West he is embarrassed to announce that his homework in hardship has taught him comedy is very much all right. How could those poor people bear up under those horrors without laughter? It's all they have in this world!

### Talent Wasted In Confusion

It's not only in the conception of the basic idea that Sturges shows this off-center understanding of what "that great educational medium, the movie" can do, but in his picture direction, too. The confusion in his grasp of the key point of the film has led to a jarringly confused structure. Serious sequences with a certain drive on them are juxtaposed to the wildest Keystone comedy—custard pie, automobile chase, pratfall. Led into a sober mood, you are suddenly hurled out of it into a stupidly foolish and repetitious mess of gags.

But the man has plenty of talent, and more's the pity when he misuses it. He can write salty dialogue and makes his actors speak it with that rare overlapping rhythm. He can take insupportable obstacles like Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea and make good actors out of them. He can terrify you with a scene like the death of the vagrant—trapped in the glare of the oncoming locomotive. He can throw out all dialogue and natural sounds and put across long sequences of effective crowd pantomime as he has done twice in this picture. He can take Hollywood producers and press agents and make pungent portraits of them.

And when he stops taking his audience for dopes he'll take them all into camp, I hope.

### MOTION PICTURES

BEHOLD OVER THE WEEK!  
**"BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR . . ."**  
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD  
EXCELLENT! In Bookend World!  
★★★★★ EXCITING!  
—Wanda Holo, Daily News  
—Archer Winston, N.Y. Post  
STANLEY  
THAVE 64-42841ST. 64-2960

**THALIA**  
B'WAY & 95th ST.  
AC. 2-3370  
**RUSSIAN VICTORY FESTIVAL**  
Great Soviet Film  
"CHAPAYEV"  
Today & Also "The Lady Vanishes"  
Tomorrow

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## Sharecropper Novel Discussed Tonight At 'Works in Progress'

Lillian Barnard Gilkes will read a section from her unfinished novel about the sharecropper movement in the southern cotton states at tonight's works-in-progress reading of the League of American Writers.

Guest commentators will be Lee Hayes, the Almanac Singer from Arkansas; Ralph Ellison, young Negro critic and writer; and Warren Bower, who conducts the Literary Almanac radio program for New York University. Genevieve Taggard will be chairman, and informal discussion from the audience will follow the comments of the guest critics.

The reading will take place Jan. 30 at 8:30 P. M. at 237 E. 81st St. and information and reservations may be obtained at the League of American Writers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York City.

## Three Soviet Films At Thalia This Week

The fourth week of the "Russian Victory Month" at the Thalia Theatre, will include the following programs: From tonight through Saturday, "Chapayev," starring Boris Babochkin and "The Lady Vanishes," directed by Hitchcock. "Gypsies," with Alexander Granach and Conrad Veidt in "Power" will be shown Sunday and Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday the Thalia will present "Peter the First" from the novel by Alexei Tolstoy and "Scarface" with Paul Muni.

## More Fantasy Films At 5th Ave. Playhouse

The Fifth Avenue Playhouse is presenting the third program in its Surrealist and Fantastic Film Festival. This show includes "The Robber Symphony," described by the management as "a surrealist musical comedy" by Frederick Feher, "The Fall of the House Usher," made by J. S. Watson and Melville Webber, the same team that produced "Lot in Sodom," "Emak Bakia," Man Ray's cinephone, "Joy of Living" an animated cartoon of two ballerinas, and Walt Disney's "Modern Inventions," the first Mickey Mouse, starring Donald Duck.

## Lily Pons Proves Coloratura Singing Still Packs Them In

By O. V. Clyde

Coloratura singing is alleged to have suffered a decline in popularity. But you would never have noticed it at Carnegie Hall when Lily Pons appeared on the stage Tuesday evening at a benefit concert for Belgian war sufferers. An eager audience crowded the topmost galleries. They had come to hear Miss Pons operate her

voice as high above the staff as she could go, and the higher she went the louder the applause.

Miss Pons therefore is practicing the kind of excellence which is the legitimate art of the concert singer. It is a very pleasant thing to realize that popular adoration for The Voice has not been obliterated by symphonic rays. Miss Pons' program was tasteful. It included Pamina's aria from Mozart's Magic Flute, a set of beautiful old English songs (The Have You Seen a Whyte Lily Grow was exquisitely done), four Debussy songs, three for the first time here, songs by Gretry, and finally Rossini's staid waltz Una Voce Poco Fa. Miss Pons brought with her a flutist, Mr.

Frank Versace with whom she ran races on the roulettes, and a string chamber group to back her in the English numbers.

Miss Pons occasionally found herself slightly at variance with the pitch as Mrs. Versace's flute was indicating it, and to one listener she did not make enough use of her art to vary the blinding effect of piercing high F's and G's. Beneath

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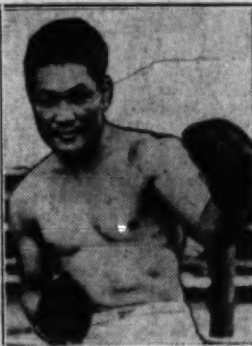
# On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

UNSCIENTIFIC PREDICTION DEPT: (We picked West Texas to beat LIU)—Bob Pastor to make his best New York fight in outsmarting Gus Lespevich tonight at the Garden . . . winning after surviving some of the stiff punching light heavy champ's short rights . . . in a more exciting fight than has generally been looked for. Pastor's assets are plenty of heart, a lot of speed and a fair two-handed punch, wearing if not dynamic. Which seems in this corner a well enough rounded equipment to take Lespevich, who while under-rated as a puncher, moves slowly. In the prelin, Chester Rico (whom we tabbed for stardom as an amateur after artist brother Dan hijacked us down to see him in action) to beat tough Tippy Larkin in his Garden debut and move up towards a title shot in the lightweight department. Chet, rated eighth in Ring Magazine, is a very skillful boxer, close student of the game and has developed his punch.

Filipino troops are showing their mettle fighting shoulder to shoulder with Americans against the Japanese invader. It's interesting to note that Filipino boxers have always rated high in the American ring for courage, speed and heart. Two have been world champs. Pancho Villa (really Francisco Gullido), was a 110-pound fighting fury rated the best flyweight ever by many boxing men who saw him in action. Of more recent vintage, Cefirino Garcia won the middleweight title by knocking out Fred Apostoli in the Garden. Garcia, who grew to 155 pounds, was far and away the biggest of the Filipino boxers. Others who rated high—Pete Barriento, Small Montana, Clever Rencio, Speedy Dado, Elmo Flores. Real fighting men. As Tokio is discovering on Luzon.

## One of Many Good Filipino Boxers



CEFERINO GARCIA

We were about to put in a mild rap at Ed Barrow for his backwardness about yielding the Yankees over to seven night games at the Polo Grounds when the news came that the champs would admit all men in uniform free at all times during the season. No rap today. Maybe Ed will see the light—like, are light—soon too. Day time workers should have a chance to see the world's greatest baseball team at least seven times a summer.

The great Boston Bruin front line of Schmidt, Bauer and Dumart, tabbed the "Kraut" line by hockey fans, has enlisted as a body in the Canadian air force and will score its goals with anti-Nazi bombs from now on . . . apparently new St. Francis coach Joe Brennan wasn't kidding at the beginning of the season when he said he thought his youngsters were as good as any in the city . . . they looked like a good possible dark horse bet to join LIU in the tourney as they whipped La Salle Wednesday night . . .

A look at the potential Giant lineup is something to give a National League pitcher pause . . . there are a lot of ifs, but if the come through there won't be a tougher array of sluggers to get through in the league. Hank Lieber blasting long ones, Johnny Mize in form as the best hitter in the league, Danning in a comeback with the Terry friction gone, Ottie himself still plenty dangerous . . . the character of the team is going to be different from the tight defensive Giant teams of yore . . . more the socks, 10-8 victory type . . . well, 10-8 anyhow.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942

# Bee's Tactics, LIU Boys' Flexibility Did the Trick

Shift in Style Gave Brooklyn Team Great Overtime Win Over West Texas Giants—Tourney Berth Almost Sure

There may have been better basketball games played in the Garden—though that's doubtful. There may have been more exciting games played, though that too must be listed as doubtful considering the fact that this one was won by LIU over West Texas State 58-56 in the last eight seconds of a five minute overtime.

First let's get a few general things straight. The "tallest team in the world" was as good as its billing. It didn't flop. What happened was that LIU, a developing ball club up to its highest pitch for this game, outsmarted the visitors in the second half with cleverly devised tactics especially mapped during the heat of the fight. Tactics which tended to negate the visitors' height advantage and place a premium on those things which good New York City teams generally excel at, ball handling skill, faking and close quarter efficiency.

One more general observation before some comment on the tactics and run of the play. No other New York team but LIU could have beaten the Texans, for a certain minimum of height to stay in there under the backboard with the visitors was a pre-requisite without which all the tactical maneuvering would have been in vain.

Now—the first half found the visitors in command, even though they led by no more than five points at the half, 25-20. The Texans gave up their pressing all-over-the-court defense when they found that LIU could handle the ball well enough to move it up by big leaps, and went into a loose zone which stressed leaving the big men, especially 6-foot 10 Charlie, right underneath. Pop shots from the side by Hank Beenders and soph Freddy Lewis before Halbert could get set to knock them away, accounted for most of the comparatively meager LIU scoring in the first half. Beender was red hot on his shots, but Halbert knocked away at least four that seemed headed straight in. On the other hand the Texans were breaking fast and pitching one handers, or if LIU got back in its defense, moving the ball around and looping it from medium distance. Also feeding it to Halbert in the offensive pivot, from where he whizzed and sank it three times.

The second half began at a furious pace, with each team scoring in ding dong fashion in a brilliant display of offensive ball. But Texas stayed ahead and even widened its margin a bit. The quick exchanges of possessions were to their liking and they were breaking fast and using their height. The change in tactics that enabled the Brooklynites to close the gap and finally win out began with eight minutes of the half gone. It was a tribute both to Coach Clair Bee's coaching ability and the versatility and adaptability of the LIU boys.

## CHANGE STYLE

What LIU did was to deliberately slow up the game, holding the ball out and spreading the Texas defense so that it could slip under for goals. Howie Rader stayed toward the middle and fed the ball around very slowly and carefully.

SAID COACH BEE—"Slowing up the game in the second half and holding the ball out is what did it. The boys were all magnificent. They should get better from here in."

SAID COACH BAGGETT—"We lost to a great all-around team in LIU. We'd like to come back. We've hit better on our shots."

Beenders and Lewis patrolled the opposite corners, pulling Texas defenders out with them. Holub parked in the outer circle of the foul zone and Waxman floated around inside where he could do, and did, the most damage. LIU maneuvered and faked until the big men had been lured out of position, and then bammed home fast layup plays, alternating this with driving through by Holub from his pivot. They played deliberately for the one goal at a time, and the system enabled them to hurry back to pick up the Texans' fast break when they lost the ball, which they didn't do often with those tactics.

A driving layup by Waxman, the slim sophomore who specializes in just such deceptions, tied the score for the first time in the game with seven minutes to go. From here the situation changed with

## SCORE

LIU (48)	WEST TEXAS (56)
Beenders, 10	Brookfield, 2
Lewis, 8	Brookfield, 2
Waxman, 8	Brookfield, 2
Schneider, 1	Brookfield, 2
Holub, 1	Brookfield, 2
Rader, 1	Brookfield, 2
L. Rader, 1	Brookfield, 2
Sapanta, 1	Brookfield, 2
Totals, 25	Totals, 25

every basket, until with the score at 40-40 and a minute and a half to go, Beenders fired a set shot from the side that whizzed through as Holub was leading the now weary Halbert a merry chase to keep him from goal-tending. The house went wild, but the pro-Texas part of it went whither when the visitors tied it with one-handed heave ho to send things into overtime.

LIU now had the tactical and psychological edge. Howie Rader, the back court man, began the overtime by hammering home a long shot from the middle, a surprise variation that worked. Frank Stockman, smallest and in some ways best of the visitors, roared under for a three-point play to put Texas ahead. Waxman connected from close up after deliberate passwork had made the opening. Maddox put Texas back ahead by coolly sinking two fouls. Big LIU sub Sapanta tied it with a foul, and then LIU smartly held the ball as time ran out, moved it around slowly and with eight seconds to go Dick Holub bounced a pass to the irrepressible Waxman, who wheeled and heaved it in off the backboard as the LIU bench sang its swastika high into the air and the band's drum beat insistently and incoherently. It was a great victory.

REBEENDERS COMES THROUGH It was also a great team triumph. But special citation can go to Hank Beenders, who came through with the great driving game he's capable of when he hustles; Dick Holub, who did a magnificent job under the boards; Maxman, the dead dealer from in close; Howie Rader, on his generalship from the backcourt at the end; soph Lewis on his quick and accurate shooting—in brief, the whole team.

LIU all but clinched a spot in the March tourney again, and there aren't too many to say that the Blackbirds, with the talented sophomores blending in with Holub and Beenders, may not repeat last year's triumph. The Blackbirds play far and away the toughest schedule of any of the local teams, meeting them all without fear or favor (Duquesne, Seton Hall, Toledo and Canisius still ahead) and it pays dividends in development by the time the tourney rolls around.

St. Johns should move past CCNY as the second local team, unless St. Francis, which looked pretty good in trimming La Salle 50-24 in the opener, keeps moving as smartly as it has been.

RODNEY.

## New Illini Coach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29 (UP).—The University of Illinois board of trustees today selected Ray Eliot, football line coach, as head coach to succeed Robert (Bob) Zuppke. Eliot has been line coach of the Illini for five years.

## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 20¢ per line (6 words) to a line—3 lines minimum. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

## Tonight Manhattan

VICTOR A. YAKHONTOFF, Russian General in World War I and former Soviet military adviser in Far East, will speak on the Soviet offensive and the war with Japan. "Aspects of the Russian Group. Nola Auditorium, Steinway Hall, 112 W. 57th St., 8:15 P.M. Sub. 50¢ including tax.

VILLAGE ARTS CENTER, 1 Charles St. "Roberta's Last Outpost" presents entertainment and gaiety in the Village manner. Impromptu entertainment by famous poets, artists, singers—music, refreshments. Sub. 25¢. Open Sunday.

POLE DANCING at the New York State Theatre. Also group being formed. 37 W. 15th St. 8:30 P.M. Lots of fun. Sub. 25¢. 8:30 P.M.

LEONARD STEFFENS LODGE 500, TWO invites all members and friends to a party tonight, 8 P.M. 71 4th Ave. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. Proceeds for Paralysis and Welfare Funds. Adm. 25¢.

TONIGHT'S SESSION at School for Democracy includes "History of the Negro People in America" (7 P.M.) Herbert Apthamer, "Trade Unions in the War" (8:30 P.M.) Lewis Merrill. Single admissions. Last week of registration for all courses. 15 Astor Place.

JOHN KELLY, TRAVELER and Teacher, speaks on "Headlines and Bielines." Questions: Sub. 15¢. 8:30 P.M. Astor. People's Forum, 15 E. 12th St.

"SIX MEN OF DOBNEY" presented by Students of New Theatre School for end-term demonstration program, 8:30 P.M. 130 W. 44th St. Adm. 25¢.

# IWO Launches Bowling For Fitness

With a bowling tournament which opens this evening, the International Workers Order is launching a Physical Fitness Program for a national defense. Forty men's teams, consisting of four players each, and 23 women's teams of three members each will toe the mark this evening at Kamm's Bowling Alley, 13th St. and Eighth Ave. The tournament will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until 2 A.M.

Similar competitions will take place in other cities. As soon as the local champions are determined, winning totals will be sent by wire to the IWO's national headquarters at 30 Fifth Ave., New York City. Prizes will be awarded winners as follows: Men's team, \$100 in defense bonds; Women's team, \$50 in defense bonds.

Much enthusiasm has been aroused by the tournament announcement. The wide popularity of bowling has brought about a large registration. Spectators are invited to attend; admission is free.

## Machine Gunner Mulcahy Honored By Philly Scribes

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (UP).—Hugh (Gosling) Mulcahy, first prominent major league ball player to go into the armed forces, will be honored again at the Philadelphia sports writers' annual dinner tonight.

Mulcahy in his four years with the Phillies had given promise of developing into one of the National League's top-notch pitchers.

Although Mulcahy led the National League in losses twice—20 in 1938 and 22 in 1940—he was well on the way to pitching his way into a first division club as Kirby Higbe, Claude Passeau, and Bucky Walters had done before him. But Mulcahy has given up thoughts of a baseball career until the big job of winning the war is over. He's now a first class private and a machine gunner in the artillery.

On a strength of a raise in salary after the 1940 season Mulcahy purchased a home for his parents with the bulk of his limited savings from baseball. But he did not allow the unpaid balance left on the home to interfere with his willingness to serve his country.

## CCNY '5' Loses Levine, Edelstein

City College's basketball team lost two more players yesterday when Nat Holman announced yesterday that Leo "Lefty" Levine and Monroe "Chile" Edelstein, sophomore stars, would not be playing with the squad for the second half of the season. This makes a total of six players lost since the season started with Julie Gerson, Harry Fishman, Martin Scheinkman, and Nat Millitok previously having left the squad to enter the Army, go into defense industry, or to catch up on their studies.

Levine, who had been touted as the "sophomore of the year," met with scholastic difficulties while Edelstein, potentially a star performer and one of Holman's most-used substitutes, has decided to transfer to another institution.

Sam Deitchman, captain of the squad will replace Levine on the first five.

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# Dodger Vets Here, See Repeat Win

Billy Herman, Vanguard of Salary Conferring Stars, in Great Shape Again—Rizzo Happy to Be a Dodger

Larry MacPhail's series of interviews with his champion Dodgers got under way yesterday in the Brooklyn club's office when Billy Herman, star second baseman, dropped in for a salary chat. Herman, coming all the way from New Albany, Ind., looked fit as a fiddle, brown as a berry and solid as a rock.

"I'm just four pounds over my best playing weight," said the smiling Billy. "I've been skating all winter and my back, which I injured in that last Philly series, is as good as new. I feel as if I am going to have my biggest season." Herman's bad back caused him additional trouble during the World Series, when he pulled a muscle in batting practice. As to what happened in the private set with the redoubtable president of the Brooklyn club, neither party had anything to say.

## RIZZO HAPPY

A new Dodger also put in his two cents yesterday. When Johnny Rizzo, lately of the Phillies, wrote a letter to John McDonald, the club secretary. The letter was brimming with happiness. "I've always wanted to be a Dodger," Johnny declared. "I feel as if I were going to have the greatest season of my career." (Same words as Billy Herman, you'll notice.)

Rizzo went on to remark that the contract pleased him, and that he would bring it with him when he meets the main Dodger group at Miami on Feb. 18, for he is afraid to trust the precious document to the mails. Rizzo will compete in the baseball players' golf tournament in Miami this month.

From Whit Wyatt, report says, came a one-minute conversation on the telephone. The veteran pitcher called MacPhail, said, "Do you want to see me?" MacPhail said: "Yes." "O. K.," replied Wyatt. "I'll be up there soon." Plans have virtually been completed for the Giants and Dodgers to travel by Pan-American Airways to Havana for the famous exhibition series which has been on again, off again during the past two weeks. The trip takes one hour and a half, and as U-boats do not infest the skies, the clubs expect to reach Cuba intact.

# Club Owners Hit For Non-Cooperation

By Jack Guenther (By United Press)

On Jan. 16 the club owners went off on spasms of joy when the President of the United States announced he was agreeable to a business as usual policy in Baseball because he believed the working man would benefit by the relaxation of the game's schedule.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement was received gratefully by everyone, but particularly enthusiastically by the magnates.

Then, while cheers still were echoing off the left field wall, they proceeded to forget all about him. Specifically, they forgot that Mr. Roosevelt, emphasizing that men are working three different shifts each day, expressed hope that night games could be extended. Perhaps they didn't forget. That may be an injustice. Perhaps once their immediate fears were removed they decided to ignore other phases of the announcement as a whim of "that man in the White House."

At a time when they should still be on their knees, saluting in the direction of Capitol Hill and giving thanks that their investments have been salvaged, the owners already are embroiled like so many boys at a marble game after one of them has yelled "grab dates and run," which is exactly what the owners, almost to a man are doing—grabbing all they can.

Some have thumbed down extension of night games. Ed Barrow says his Yankees have not, do not and will not play at games at home. L. B. MacPhail is adamant that Brooklyn shall play no more than the usual seven. The White Sox have refused their facilities to

## St. Johns at Home to Brooklyn 5 Tonight

St. John's University faces an intra-city basketball rival tonight when it meets Brooklyn College at DeGray gymnasium.

Brooklyn College has lost only to Long Island University. It defeated St. John's 40-38 last year with a last set-shot by Julie Kasser in the last minute of play. St. John's has lost but one game on its home court since Joe Lapchick took over the coaching duties five years ago. Coach Artie Muscant will start Larry Feldman and Phil Farkman, forwards; Morley Panzer, center; and Bernie Gussoff and Mel Hirsch, guards. Larry Finkelstein and Allan Mancus, have become full one-year students and move from the junior varsity to the varsity for this contest.

# FLASH YANKS WILL ADMIT SERVICE MEN FREE

The New York Yankees late yesterday announced that all service men in uniform would be admitted to any Stadium games completely free of charge. This includes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The Yanks decided on this policy, "no matter what the rest of the clubs do."

## Mize Can Be Returned

Baseball's biggest deal of the winter—purchase of first baseman Johnny Mize from the Cardinals by the Giants—was made on a conditional basis, Bill Terry, general manager of the New York National League Club, revealed yesterday. Terry said the Giants made the deal for the Cardinal first baseman on the basis that he could be returned to St. Louis if his injured shoulder continued to bother him in spring training. The Giants gave the Cardinals a reported \$30,000, pitcher Bill Lohrman and catcher Ken O'Dea for Mize.

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\$3.50 PER DAY - \$19.00 WEEKLY  
CAMP CARR leave daily 10:30 A.M.; Fri. 7:30 P.M.; Sat. 2:30 P.M. from 2700  
Bronx Park East. Phone: CL 4-6329.